Television's last taboo When the Queer Mother dies...

G2 with European weather



Richard Brooks on a working class icon Secrets, lies and Mike Leigh

Printed in London, Manchester, Frankfurt and Roubaix

Profile G2 pages 4/5



Michael Kinsley's plans for cyberspace

G2 pages 7/9

Tories probe Serb links to funding

HE damaging secrecy surrounding the Conservative Party's funding re-emerged to blight John Major yesterday when the party chairman, Brian Mawhinney, was forced to order a full investigation into allegations that Serbian-born businessmen had given

£100,000 to party funds. The internal inquiry came as the CBI's incoming chairman, Sir Colin Marshall, urged British executives to stop using corporate cash to fund the Tories, and a survey for the Guardian showed financial support for the party. from Britain's biggest compa

it was reported to security services, the Cabinet office E50,000 from a second bustnessman in late 1994 was according to the Sunday Times — arranged by the known acquaintance of Kar-

azdic, John Kennedy, a Tory candidate. Jeremy Hanley, the party chairman at the time, con-ceded yesterday he had met the businessmen in a Mayfair club at the instigation of Mr Kennedy, but refused — as a matter of principle — to dis-Turn to page 2, column 8

nies had collapsed. It was also confirmed that accoun-tants Touche Ross told the

Tory party in July 1993 that £365,000 it had been given by fugitive tycoon Asil Nadir

Both opposition parties

claimed it would be one of the most serious scandals of this parliament if Mr Mawhin-

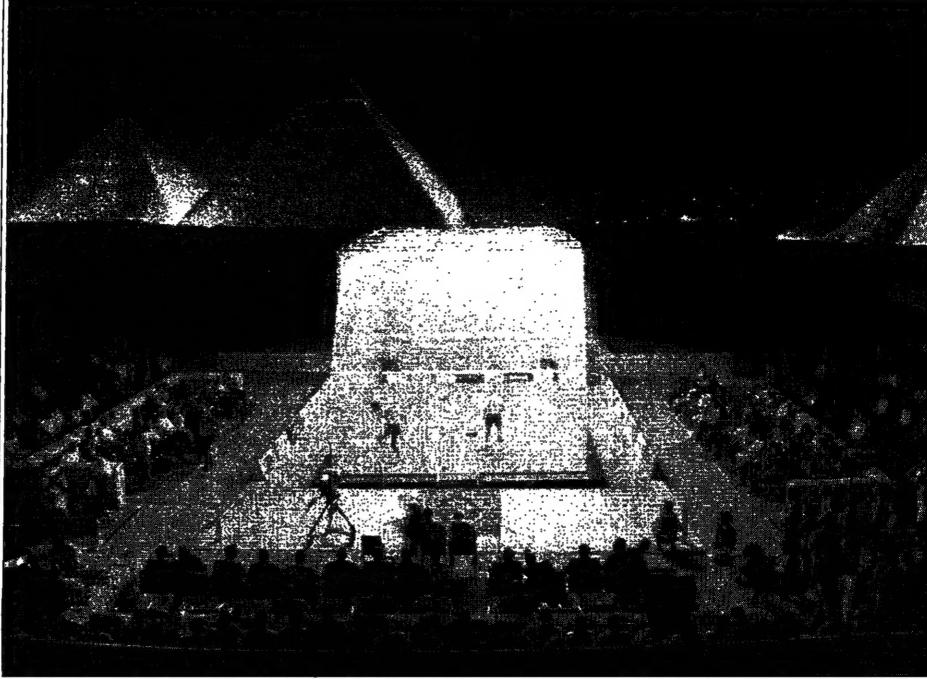
ney's investigation confirmed that Serbs with links to the Serbian war leader Radovan

Karadzic had indeed given cash to the Tory party in the midst of the Balkan conflict.

The investigation was

prompted by a Sunday Times story — hotly denied by one of the businessmen involved — claiming a donation from a British-based Serbian entrepreneur had been made of "less than £100,000" and was regarded as so sensitive that it was reported to security

Leader comment, page 8



The illuminated pyramids of (left to right) Khufu, Khephren and Menkaure frame a glass squash court set up on the Giza plateau near Cairo for the Al-Ahram International

Brown pushes ahead with benefit cut

Patrick Wintour, Chief Political Correspondent

HE shadow chancellor, Gordon Brown, yesterday rejected Labour Party criti-cism of his plan to abolish child benefit for 16- to 18-year-olds and said it would go

Despite weekend criticism from the party's influential National Policy Forum, he insisted that the plan symbol-ised the kind of tough choices

the people who depend on the welfare state well if we make decisions about public spending that allow public spend-ing to get out of control and it had to be reined back." A closed session of the spending.

forum in Manchester, exam-The formal report of the forum agreed that the proposal to review child benefit for 16- to 18-year-olds at school "had not been initially presented well", but it endorsed the principle of the

the party needed to make if it was to unleash resources for Labour's top priorities.

"Was would not be serving in the forum, but received in the forum, but received applications are appliance from a 600strong applause from a 600-strong party rally in Man-chester for his insistence that it had to go ahead if Labour was to be seen to be making a

ining five separate policy documents, heard criticisms of the leadership over its handling of the welfare state review with some accusing the shadow cabinet of conveying the shadow cabinet c pensions, details of which have yet to be published. Labour's continuing edgi-

ness over the welfare state review was also underlined when officials mounted a in advance of the election. damage-limitation exercise over an article under the policy discussion revealed no policy splits in the Labour ment secretary, Michael Meacher, promising that Labour would abolish the job next task would be to collate seekers' allowance, the Government's much criticised replacement for unemploy-

ment benefit.

eign secretary, Robin Cook, the forum chairman, from claiming the forum, a 100-strong body designed to dis-cuse issues in greater depth, had not only been the most

successful in its three-year his-tory, but also completed the party's policy-making process

The forum broadly enwas to be seen to be making a credible effort to control the researcher to Mr learning, including the parspending.

The article was written by dorsed papers on: life-long learning, including the parspending.

Concern from traditional | to him before publication | Dearing's Government-in- | cluding plans to use vehicle ex spired review of higher edu-cation; a new stakeholder plans for English regional as-

economy, including more semblies; and a foreign and de-open regulation of the utili-ties; a transport strategy, in-

US prolonged **Bosnian war**

Ed Vulliamy in Washington | would be "impossible". The

onset of the Bosnian war that cials speak out for the first

onset of the Bosmian war that 95 per cent of Serb artillery around Sarajevo could be wiped out by a single day of air strikes.

This explodes the myth, often cited by US intelligence, that it had no visual images of early violence in Bosmia, and that the war took America by surprise in an uncharted zone.

The Guardian has uncovered a secret briefing by the CIA and National Security Agency to a lone diplomat at May 1992. The diplomat describes how he was shown arial photographs scribes now he was shown arial photographs revealing the guns around the Bosnian capital to he completely around the street of the street of the completely around the street capital to be completely

exposed.

He dispatched an urgent "action memo" to his superi-ors, but received no reply, and was later reproached for

sending it. Weeks later, another CIA briefing to the Senate foreign relations committee said air strikes against the Serbs

plicitous and ferocious back-HE CIA and the intelligence agency which manages satellite surveillance said secretly at the trustle, in which dissident offi-

> matched by America was turned down despite pressure from diplomats convinced that such a force could have

> test — argued for a preventive peacekeeping force in Bosnia as early as November 1991. He was overruled by the United Nations envoy, Cyrus Vance. In the Guardian today, Mr Zimmermann admits: "Had I been smart enough, I wouldn't have taken no for an answer.

French see red as Eric Cantona gets the boot from Euro 96 squad

Alex Duval Smith in Paris

RENCH football bosses were yesterday deluged with bate-faxes and angry telephone calls after Eric Cantona was left out of the Euro 96 squad by the national trainer, Aimé Jacquet.

The snub to the Manches-ter United striker was based on "good sense" and faith in a young line-up which has been unbeaten for 20 matches, Jacquet said. "I have no qualms about my choice. I have weighed up the merits of all the best duty to British crowds." Cantona was The decision came as a support him."

shock to French fans proud of Olympique de Marseille's former loose cannon, who is seen as having mastered his tem-per thanks to British discipline. Last week he became the first Frenchman to Inspire a rendition

of the Marseillaise at an FA Cup final, when he scored the winning goal.

French pundits were divided. Gérard Ejnes, of the sports daily, L'Equipe, and there was no history. said there was no history of animosity between Jac-quet and Cantona. "When Jacquet was given the job in 1993 — after France's disastrous failure to qual-French players, including disastrous failure to quar-french players, including cantona. Besides, I have no ify for the World Cup — Cantona was the first to

Jacquet last selected Cantons in Japuary 1995, to captain France in a friendly against the Netherlands. A week later, Cantona assaulted a Crystal Palace fan, which led to him being banned from United and the French national team. Ejnes said: "Jacquet has transformed the French

makes perfect sporting sense, without being a

sense, without being a reflection on Cantona's ability. Jacquet'is a group man. That is why Cantona is out."

Such musings did not appeal to French fans. They reacted by faxing their off-pitch advice to the French football federation, declaring "Sacquez Jacquet".



Eric Cantona: trainer felt 'no duty to British crowds'

Headlers vesterday
frinchipped publicycoth
grafter Licuis sport
supervision unless
ecossistropinsuratios
epiniantee is given
altigar 48 hours

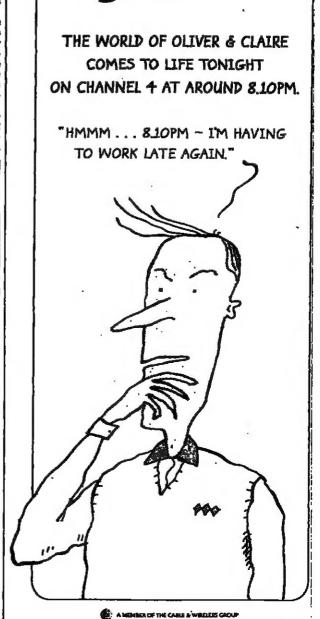
World News War in the former Yugoslavia seemed to catch the US government off guard. In fact that is far from the truth.

Kenneth Clarke takés an average of nearly £300 a week household. in Britain.

1

Only 3 cass finished the Monaica Grand Prix and nonerwore drives by Schlamacher of Hill Olivier Panis wort

Comment and Letters Obituaries 8 rord 15 Weather 16:



MERCURY

ending a 15 year drought for Ligier

Radio 16; TV 16

Monuments to the art of this sporting life

Batley has unveiled the latest in its collection of modern outdoor sculptures — Britain's first contemporary works to be commissioned by a rugby league club



Martin Wainwright

OU can safely bet that there were plenty of people in Renaissance Florence who thought that the Medicis had flipped over public spending, or made willie jokes about Michelange lo's statue of David.

So the West Riding textile town of Batley acquitted itself rather well yesterday at the unveiling of the latest in the town's amazing collection of modern outdoor sculptures Britain's first works of contemporary art to be commis

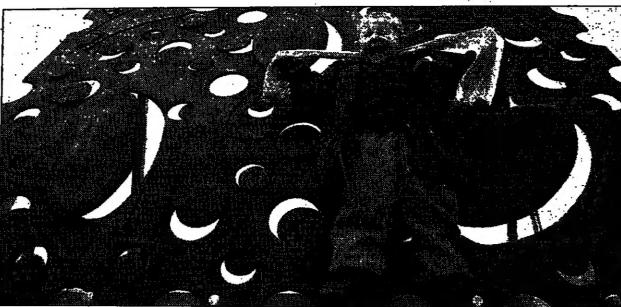
sioned by a rugby league club. Fans of the Gallant Youths, the virtuous old nickname for Batley RLFC which is stoutly resisting current, post-modern attempts to replace it with The Bulldogs, gave a three-toone welcome to Sporting Fabric and Fun at t'Game. Vividly different, one bronze and the

second a splash of painted steel, the £30,000 pieces are the 20th step in Brightening Batley, a programme designed in flag up economic regenera-tion via sculpture and other works of public art.

"You'd have to be dead mean to object to all them bright colours," said Pete Chalmers, puffing up Mount Pleasant for the match with Keighley Cougars, and study-ing Fun's Beano-like figures for the first time. He was echoed by the Lunat

sisters, Hazra and Hawa, whose sitting-room view now includes Sporting Fabric's medley of rugby, soccer, cricket and tennis balls, stretched on an old cloth-dry-ing tenter-frame and illuminated at night. "It puts Mount Pleasant on

the map, tells people what's on round here," said Hazza, not a rugby league fan herself but interested in the football epics between Mar's Team and All's Team which take place all Sunday on the crumbly, six-aside pitch across Heritage side pirch across Hernage Road from the RL ground. The lads playing yesterday were a little more divided, although most backed 14-year-old Shaffy Hussain's opinion: "Perfect, the bright colours are great. But it'd be easier to they gave more of the charac-ters Batley scarves."



A fan, Dominic Law, gives his views on one of the new works near Batley Rugby League ground PHOTOGRAPH: JUSTIN SLE

The sculpture-unveiling was no tuppenny-ha'penny af-fair: the jokes about "welcome on a Yorkshire summer day (shivver, brrr) came from Rodney Walker, chairman of the Sports Council. Batley is going seriously for the big, sculptural time.

And why not, say the likes of Public Art's Chris Cowen,

who has overseen the sculpting of giant gritstone bats. The town is bigger (and much wealthier) than the Medicis'

hand-painted tile house num-bers and art lessons in nurser-ies, sheltered housing and the Kashmiri Welfare Association. "We seek to mark this time of change and to celebrate the town's progress towards a vital and exciting

Lorenzo the Magnificent's general approach. But in Batley? Don't scoff.

Florence, sits on lovely geology (millstone grit stands in first workers' shareholding scheme in the 1890s. for Carrara marble) and has And the rugby league is an an enviable pedigree in human ingenuity. Henry

interesting ingredient too — a game with more in common with sculpture than you might

came from three junctions down the M62, while Batley's own Joseph Priestley discovered oxygen and Theodore Taylor's mill ran the world's

ics, the balletic double-step of a scrum-half shealing the ball, or that sort of thing, but the hard graft involved. Chris Cowen comments, as the wind hums round Fun at t Game: 'It can be very hard work

moulding figures like these from steel. But look at the detail, like the fan watching a match on TV and knocking over his pint of beer. "Actually," says Fun's creator, the sculptor Mick Kirkby. Geddes, "what I really like about working with steel is that everyone thinks it's such a tough job. Most of this is fairly thin sheet steel which you can twist and cut without

too much trouble." Still, the force required can sometimes match the kick in a Batley-York match which resulted in a Gallant Youth having two teeth removed — on the pitch — by the team coach. (They were then held up for the crowd to admire, causing two voung women fans to faint).

Not everyone was joining in Not everyone was joining in the joy, however. A small focus of opposition gathered on the crowingreen bowling lawn behind the Batley Tav-erners' Club, whose resident dog, Judy, appears in Fun at t'Game, boldly painted sky-blue and with frisky stickingup ears. "Those ears," admits Mr Kirkby Geddes, "are the one thing I had to change.

Judy's always lie flat and that didn't look lively enough, so I took the liberty of altering

The women's team captain. Gloria Harrop, greets the new sculptures with a prolonged intake of breath and a mean-ingful: "What do I think? Well Her eyebrows arched and

she declined the chance of crossing the road to join the windblown launching party. "Sporting Fabric isn't what we thought we'd get, after we-first met the artist and all got down on the floor drawing bits and pieces to show what we'd like. What's happened to our woods [the bowls used on the green!? They've got rugby balls and cricket balls and all the other balls, but you've got. to look very hard to see any

In fact, as the sculptor, Jeremy Cumningham, points out, they are there; but the Gallant Youths' traffic steward, spending all day opposite the piece, directing fans' cars, offers one practical reason why they aren't more obvious. Batley RLFC paid £10,000 of the commission (the rest coming from corporate sponsorship and heritage awards). "If the bowls people wanted bigger woods," says the steward, in brass-tack terms which both Medicis and West Riding people would recognise, "they should ve paid a bit more of t'bill".

Back to beef and cold and rain for tired hostages

ILL Oates, newly rescued from one life-Dthreatening experience, was at it again yesterday. His first request on arriving home was for roast beef and Yorkshire

With three other Cambridge University gradu-ates, he had been held in captivity for 129 days, and so some speculated he knew nothing of the beef crisis. Others thought spending almost four months hostage in the Indonesian jungle might put worries about BSE into perspective. But his family has a cat-

tle farm in the Scottish borders, and his father is a champion breeder. A Sunday at home without roast beef was unthinkable, particularly after surviving for so long on caterpillars and fruit.

After a 17-hour flight from Jakarta, the Cam-bridge quartet, all natural science graduates, arrived at Heathrow early yester-day. Until the Indonesian special forces rescued them five days ago, they, with five Indonesians and two Dutch people, had been held in the mountainous Irian Jaya region by the Free Papua Movement (OPM), which suspected some might be spies.

They had gone last September to Irian Jaya to study wildlife. Mr Oates was botanical co-ordinator. and the four were entering an ancient civilisation discovered only 60 years ago by Westerners.

Jeremy Hanley, the For-eign Office minister, who met them at Heathrow, refused to comment on speculation of SAS involvement. The Indonesian



Bill Oates greets his girlfriend, Kate Robson Brown, before joining his family for Sunday Junch Photograph: MURDO MACLEON

Daniel Start, aged 21, from London, also spoke briefly, but Annette van der Kolk, aged 21, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Anna McIvor, aged 21, of Bourne-mouth, Dorset, said noth-ing at Heathrow airport. Because of illness, Ms McIvor was unable to flee her captors as the rescue operation started. She

Red Cross and the OPM. But, just before helicopters were to take them to safety, Kelly Kwalik, the rebels' leader, changed his mind.

The hostages were marched in tears into the jungle.

Mr Oates, aged 23, from Jedburgh in the Scottish borders, sald: "It's been a

Mr Start said: "It's wonderful to be home on a typi-cally English spring day, cold and wet, and especially joyous to be reunited with our families. Their memories kept us very strong."

"We are exhausted after the final few days. It's a huge culture shock after living half a year in a Stone

to be released on May 3, to share these emotions world Red Cross Day, after with us. We left behind two negotiations between the good friends in the forest." month. flying every day into the region where they were held. It dealt with dangerous, armed people.

"They worked very hard to gain the trust of these people and gain our unconditional release," said Mr Start. After Kwalik changed his mind about releasing them, the only solution was to send in the military, he added.

long time in the forest watched them react viothinking about all the Age civilisation." The four had been taken Later, at her parents' house, Ms Van Der Kolk said: "It's very, very good to be home. Everyone has been absolutely wonderful." lently, hacking to death two Indonesian hostages, things we missed. It's great to be back. But we are contwo Indonesian hostages, and hid up a tree. The hostages were about not all the group was able hostage on January 8, and the Red Cross had been in Dance where complexity becomes simplicity

Review

Judith Mackrell

Trisha Brown Company Theatre Royal Brighton

MERICAN choreographer Trisha Brown happily describes herself as a structure freak. Although the surfaces of her dances often have the rich and accidental beauty of a landscape, with rustling moves that look as if breezes are blowing through the dancers, or angular planes as surprising as rock formations, her dance is always pinned to tight mathe-

matical designs. A single phrase will be rigorously repeated, inverted, conde and embellished as if a computer had been programmed to work out all its possible

variations. And there is usually one single organising idea that motors each piece, an idea that has the resonance of mot-

In the 1983 classic Set and Reset (which opens the compa ny's current programme) the focus of the dance shifts very gradually from one side of the stage to the other. When the ing dancers finally exit it's as if we've been watching a

In the 1994 solo, If you couldn't see me, Brown (who at 59 is lean and sphinx-like as a witch) dances entirely with her back to us. Its extraordinary how forcefully a person-ality can be projected through the curve of a shoulder, the moulding of a spine, the flat-tened paim of a hand.

teneu paim of a nano.
Then in her latest piece,
M.O., Brown creates dance
structures to Bach's Musical
Offering where complexity is pared down to such simplicity that form becomes loaded with drama. In the first section dance and music create a multi-layered puzzle in which dancers ripple and weave in counterpoint with each other. as well as with the music.

dent rhythmic variation. But just as our eye and brain are ready to short circuit on the amount of information we're receiving, lovely moments occur when the dancers and the music all unite in har-monic resolution.

Then, meticulously, the piece is deconstructed into shorter sections of music and dance, disrupted by whole pas sages of silence and emptiness. Brown shows us things in isolation — a duet for two men whose bodies curve sweetly towards each other even as their feet patter con-trasting music. Or a typical Brown prank where she has five dancers trying to

cross the stage in a unison line

but choreographs all their movements slightly off the beat so that they look like a fidgeting blur.

Progressively as the work pares down, the dancers' black costumes are replaced by white and grey, as if to let in even more light and air. And finally only one dancer (Diana Madden) remains. Dressed in white she dances to the sound of the bare musical phrase which is the seed to all other variations of Bach's score. At the close she is rejoined

by the others who move together in a frieze of sculpted the piece has been moving is to make us see Bach's music and hear Brown's movement

Top firms stop cash for Tories

Lisa Buckingham

■INANCIAL support for the Conservative Party among Britain's biggest npanies has collapsed leaving the Government with only a handful of backers in the

run-up to the election.
And Central Office has been given notice that support will dry up even further next year. Research by the Guardian shows that just 12 of the top 100 companies which have so far published annual reports for 1995 are continuing to give

money to the Tories. Of the groups which have still to provide details, the Government can rely only on Dixons, Marks & Spencer and Tomkins to remain loyal. The defections mean the

collect just £520,000 from Britain's biggest companies — roughly half the support it gained in the run-up to the last election when 29 corporations made donations.

The Tories have clearly been snubbed by a number of big corporations alienated by government policies. The brewer and retailer, Whit-bread, for example, cancelled its long-standing support following a perceived failure to help the beer industry in

to help the beer industry in successive budgets.

Next year the pressure could intensify. The drugs giant, Glaxo Wellcome, gave £8,000 last year but has said it will no longer contribute. The insurance group, Legal
& Canaral which sives about & General, which gives about £30,000 a year, decided not to seek shareholder approval for future contributions

Shareholders are helping to turn the screw by questioning the validity of donations to any political party. This has prompted a number of companies to split their political contributions more evenly.

Corporate activity, encouraged by the Government's free market philosphy, also looks set to diminish the Tories' income. A restructuring at Associated British whatsoever." It said the busi-Foods in 1994 meant that a nessman had never been £100,000 donation by part of the empire was deleted last year, while the acquisition of the Forte empire, which gave £80,000 in its last financial

year, by the politically neu-tral Granada group will also affect Tory finances.

The four-way split of the Hanson empire, coupled with next year's retirement of

Mawhinney to hold internal investigation into donations

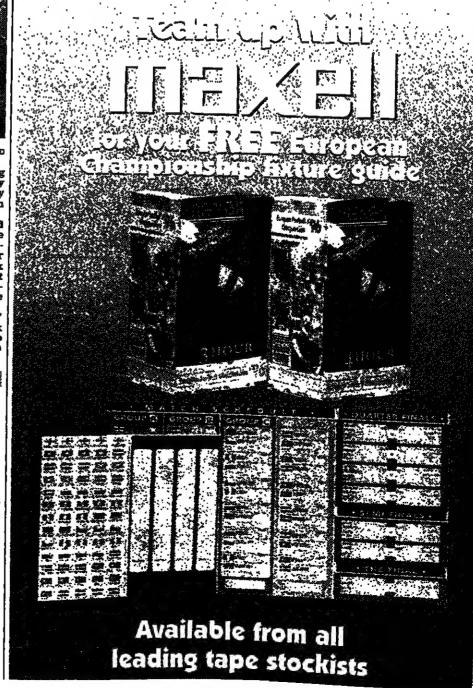
continued from page one close whether any donation

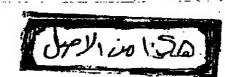
was made subsequently.

Mr Kennedy dismissed the Sunday Times story as fantastic nonsense whilst the businessman, who remained unnamed yesterday, issued a Carter-Ruck rejecting the newspaper's claims.

They said their client was a British citizen of Yugoslav birth with substantial assets who had lived in the UK for more than a decade. "Our cli-ent is outraged by any suggestion that he is linked in any way to Radovan Karadzic or the Bosnian Serbs. We are instructed that our client has never met, communicated with, or been associated with, Radovan Karadzic in any way associated with anyone in the Bosnian Serb leadership, and

sets from them. Mr Mawhinney said he would be speaking to Mr Ken-nedy about the allegations, as well as to party treasurers. Mr Kennedy said he had not raised any money from outside the UK, nor had he "raised any amount, either in total or in part, of





The Guardian Monday May 20 1996

MpA leadne cinp

が神戸中

State broadcaster faces £3m bill for staging 1997 contest



Irish eyes crying as victory sees **Eurovision curse** striking yet again

David Sharrock Ireland Correspondent

HE curse of Eurovision has struck in Ireland yet again. The republic's im-poverished state broadcasting company, Radio Telefis Eir-eann, was yesterday contemplating the prospect of pour-ing another £3 million into staging the song contest for the fourth time in five years.

The days are long gone when an Irish victory in the Eurovision was something to celebrate. As Eimear Quinn-stormed abead of the rest of the field on Saturday night, a typical reaction from viewers in Dublin was: "Holy mother of God! What have we done?." An Irish diplomat comof God! What have we done?."

An Irish diplomat commented: "This is just terrible.

We can't afford it, not with hews on Saturday. Yesterday

the European Union presi-The Sunday Independent said it was a plot by Ireland's European so-called allies. "For years the scam has been well known throughout Euro-pean TV stations," said the paper. "Put up a lousy song, you get a three-hour TV show costing millions and you make sure the Irish patsies

ously and end up paying for next year's gig." Only the British did the decent thing and awarded nul points to Ms Quinn, whose song The Voice has wreaked such havoc with RTE's bud-getary forecasts for 1997.

will take the whole thing seri-

A Eurovision win a decade



1970: Dana (left) with All Kinds of Everything 1980: Johnny Logan with

Winning habit

1987: Johnny Logan again with Hold Me Now

1993: Niamh Kavanagi with in Your Eyes 1994: Paul Harrington and Charlie McGettigan with Rock 'n' Roll Kids 1996: Eimear Quinn with

The Voice.

its head of programmes, Liam Miller, tried to sound thrilled at the prospect of hosting the 42nd Eurovision song contest. Instead, he seemed to hint that if the company could find a way out then it would be seized. "I think it's another challenge for us, it's one we are going to have to consider very carefully," he said.

An estimated television au-

dience of 300 million people saw Ms Quinn, aged 23, take the title in Oslo. Her victory, with 162 points, was so emphatic she was declared win-Aah Just a Little Bit.

At least the Irish prime minister John Bruton sounded pleased. "Once again Ire-land's musical talent has been demonstrated on the international stage." But his was a lone voice.

The fourth win in five years means RTE faces a total bill of approximately £11 million. none of which can be recouped through advertising since the show is given free to participating nations.
Ireland's only hope seems

to lie in making such a botch of next year's contest that it is sent into Eurovision exile. ner with two voting rounds to sent into Eurovision exile.

go. The UK's entrant, Gina G. But already the bookies have finished seventh with Ooh made Ireland the favourite to win in 1997 at 4-1.

Murder hunt after motorist | Internet snares first criminal as is killed in road rage attack

Sue Quinn

about 1.30 pm. The victim was across him in the traffic. He is taken to the West Hill hospidue to be sentenced this week.

tal, Dartford, where he died. We have recorded this as a case of road rage," an ambulance spokesman said.

inquiry last night after a motorist was stabbed to death in a road rage attack.

The male victim, in his early 20s, was driving a red Bedford Rascal van when he became involved in a heated argument with the driver of a dark Land-Rover Discovery on a slipway off the M25 near Swanley, Kent.

Kent police said that after the stabbing yesterday afternoon, the Land-Rover drive. A white man in his 40s, fled

a white man in his 40s, fled the scene, heading towards the Dartford tunnel.

A spokesman said the cause forting him.

of the altercation was unclear, and appealed for any witnesses to come forward.

Kent ambulance service received an emergency call at about 1.30 pm. The victim was taken to the West Hill hospi-

FBI traps bank robber in the Web Mark Tran in New York

THE FBI yesterday announced its first success in tracking down criminals through the Internet — the capture of a fugitive on its Ten Most Wanted list, a bank robber hiding in

The cyberspace breakthrough came after some-one living in Guatemala, who had seen a photo of Leslie Isben Rogge on the FBI's home page on the World Wide Web, tipped off the Feds that Mr Rogge was living in Guatemala. living in Guatemala.

Armed with this informa-

tion, the Guatemalan police launched an extensive manhunt with the help of secu-rity personnel from the US embassy and Americans living in Guatemala.

"The view is that the people you upset by not going

over the top about her death would be upset for

hassy on Saturday. He returned to the US in handcuffs yesterday and will appear in a Miami court today. The FBI started its home

page — web address http:// www.fbi.gov — a little over a year ago. It consists of general information about the bureau, speeches, a freephone number, and the FBI's Ten Most Wanted fu-gitive list, with pictures of the fugitives and descriptions of the crimes they are

tions of the crimes they are accused of committing.

Mr Rogge, aged 56, appeared on the list in 1990. A convicted bank robber, he escaped from federal custody in Idaho in 1985. Since his escape he has been charged with the robbery of the Exchange Bank of Eldorado in Arkansas and is wanted in connection with

longer and with more consequence than the people you would upset by going over the top about it." BBC news-speak on the Queen Mother's demise

G2 cover story

Killer diseases making a comeback, says WHO

LD diseases once thought conquered parts of the world while new liseases are emerging which in some cases are untreatable the World Health Organisa tion says today. Nearly 50,000 men, women

and children were dying every day from infectious diseases such as cholera, ma-laria and tuberculosis, many of which could be prevented or cured for as little as \$1 per

years and now threatened the health of millions. For many of those diseases there was no treatment, cure or vaccine.

yet unknown, but with the po-tential to be the Aids of tomorrow, lurk in the shadthe organisation says that complacency that infectious

allowed them to resurface in

Antibiotics, the most pow-erful weapon against infecingly less effective as

Ten biggest killers

and not enough effort was being made to find new prod-ucts. Hiroshi Nakajima, WHO director general, says in the report. "We are standing on the brink of a global crisis in infectious diseases. No country is safe from them. No country can any longer afford

to ignore their threat.

"The optimism of a relatively few years ago that many of these diseases could easily be brought under concency...This complacency is now costing millions of lives

knowledge and means to save,

had seemed almost over, with smallpox eradicated and six other diseases, including polio, leprosy and guinea-worm disease, targeted for eradication within the next

few years. However, infectious dis-However, infectious alseases were still the world's leading cause of death, killing at least 17 million people — most of them young children — every year. Up to half of the 5.72 billion people on earth were at risk of many endemis dispasses

"Far from being over, the struggle to control infectious trickle through our fingers." diseases has become increas-The report says that until ingly difficult. Diseases that and hepatitis E and C.

seemed to be subdued, such as tuberculosis and malaria, are fighting back with

"Other infections are now virtually untreatable. In addition, deadly new diseases such as Ebola, for which there is no cure or vaccine, are emerging in many parts of the world."

In 1995, respiratory infec-tions such as pneumonia killed 4.4 million people, about 4 million of them children. Diarrhoeal diseases, in-cluding cholera, typhoid and dysentery, spread chiefly by contaminated water or food, killed 3.1 million, most of

them children. Tuberculosis killed almost 3.1 million; malaria killed 2.1 million, including 1 million children; hepatitis B killed more than 1.1 million; HIV and Aids killed more than 1

million; and measles killed more than I million children. Among new diseases identified since 1973 were rota-virus, which causes infant divirus, which can cause a fatal haemorrhagic fever: HTLV 1.

Gambaccini quits amid protests

PAUL Gambaccini, the former disc jockey

whose programme on Radio 3 sparked a listeners' rebellion, is to quit the network, it was announced

He is to leave the classica music station's Morning Col-lection in September, a year after joining Radio 3 from Classic FM. The BBC insisted that his departure was entirely his own decision and said his programme would continue, despite vociferous opposition from MPs and the newly formed Campaign to Preserve Radio 3.

Mr Gambaccini, who pre-sented a classical chart show worked for Radio 1, was | Morning Collection. recruited as part of attempts |

by the controller, Nicholas Kenyon, to make Radio 3 more accessible.

Old-style presenters were faded out and a new schedule introduced to make it more welcoming to new listeners. It is the smallest of the BBC's audience of 2.3 million.

Mr Gambaccini will be retained as a musical consul-

tant to Morning Collection, which is made by an independent company, Mentorn. The BBC has extended its contract to produce the hour-long sam programme until March 1996.
Mr Gambacchi said: "I have hugely enjoyed presenting the programme." But work on his autobiography, on a CD-Rom of British hit singles and commitments to Pedit A's Felicial.

mitments to Radio 4's Kaleido-scope and GMTV, meant he Mr Kenyon, who has been mittee chairman, for debas- by listener power.



Paul Gambaccini: denied

criticised by Gerald Kauf with Mr Kenyon. the Labour Mr and National Heritage select com- Gambaccini had been ousted

ing Radio 3's standards, paid tribute to Mr Gambaccini's been an outstanding innova-tion in our schedules and its

listeners." The BBC said that ratings for the slot, previously occupied by Composer of the Week, were stable. Iain Gordon, founder of the

campaign, which has col-lected 2,000 signatures pro-testing at changes to the station, said: "Paul Gambac-cini has alienated a lot of people and they will not miss him much. But I would much rather have Composer of the Week back in the slot."

Mr Gordon, a retired teacher from Folkestone in Kent, is seeking a meeting The BBC denied that M

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. The E750 cash incomove applies to applications for variable rate mortgages from first time buyers. To qualify, the application must be agreed between 1 April and 28 June 1996. The recogging must be drawn down by 31 Oct 1996. The discount will apply for the lists purely mortal endowment and well then reven to a schedule continuer. The following example filteratess repayments for a typical E40,000 and normal mortgage over 25 years (estimated custs and fees of £115 have been inclusive). In addition to the figures quited below, promisers for an acceptable endowment policy are payoids. 12 net monthly payments of £125,73 at 4.25% followed by 286 net monthly payments of £214 48 at 7.25%. One final payment of £40,000 when the policy lies motived. Total gross amount payable £111,416.00 APR 7.2% venable Middend's mortgages are subject to security and status. A charge will be talsed over the property and appropriate life policyless). For a written quotation call 0800 494 939, Lines open 9am-8pm Mon-Fm. Middend customer, 8£734 are regulated by the Personal Investment Authority and only advises on its own life assurance, pensions and unit musts. Robbe is a finitional cyleracter but his vivoy is based on a real Middend customer, 8£734



Meet Robbie.

Robbie got £750 when he took out his very first mortgage with Midland.

If you're a first time buyer like Robbie and you apply for one of our variable rate mortgages before June 28th, you'll get the handy sum of £750 in cash. Robbie used his to buy himself a cooker and a freezer - maybe you could use yours to redecorate. Robbie will also get 3% off our standard variable rate for the first twelve months, which we will happily give to any first time buyer.

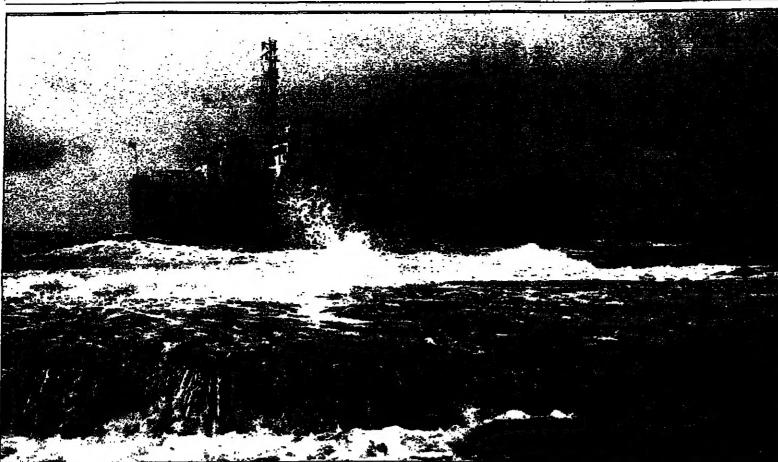
He called 0800 494 999





Postcode	Telephone	GUARD 20/
Town	County	·
Address		

For more information, complete and return the coupon to: Midland Mortpages, FREEPOST SF 10817, Courtwood House, Shelfield \$1 20A. If you already have a Midland account please fill in your sort code: 40 / /



harbour as winds gusted at up

Up to 40 people had to be evacuated from boats in Poole harbour, Dorset, as winds

shire in strong side-winds.

The London Weather Cen

tre said last night the weather

would improve radically this

Only about 60 of the 400 | ran aground at Langstone

to 80mph.

teams finished the course. Ms Nash said everyone who had

Elsewhere, seven children

were taken to hospital after a

gust tore a bouncy castle from its moorings at a fair in Se-

venoaks, Kent. None had seri-

would get their medal.

Moors rescue after freak storm



Ten Tors walkers reach Okehampton camp after being taken off gale-swept Dartmoor PHOTOGRAPH: JOHN LYNE

Eriand Clouston

ICHAEL Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, will soon face one of the hardest decisions of his

two concerts by the super-The fate of the Manches-

ter musicians' August ap-pearance on the banks of Loch Lomond seems certain

to be determined by the highest political authority in the land after assertions that the expected audience of 80,000 would inundate one of Scotland's beauty

spots. Residents and businesses

near Balloch country park, on the southern tip of Loch Lomond, have lodged so many objections to the pro-posed performances on

August 3 and 4 that West Dunbartonshire county council, compromised by already letting the site, will

be obliged to seek final approval from 41-year-old Mr Forsyth.

Concern centres on the impact Oasis fans will have

IX pupils who went missing in sleet, snow and driving rain on Dartmoor were found in an army search and rescue ous injuries.

In Hampshire, the navy rescued seven people stranded overnight on a dredger, the City of Portsmouth, which

operation last night as gales caused a number of freak accidents across the South.

They had been taking part in the annual Ten Tors walk, which had to be called off for the first time in the first time.

The team, aged 16 and 17, from Bideford college, Devon, had not made contact since Saturday evening, and army organisers had been deeply concerned for their safety.

A spokesman said last night they had returned to Okehampton army base and that all participants in the event had been accounted for.

cuers had found the six, or whether they had made it back to safety themselves. Two navy Sea King helicop-ters, two air force Gazelles, 40 members of the Dartmoor Rescue Group with trucks and 10 dogs, and the St John Ambulance Brigade had been involved in the search.

A team from Truro school,

also feared missing, turned up in the base, having failed to check in at the finish.

called off at 2pm, four wheeldrive vehicles brought walk-ers off the moor to the base, while helicopters picked up those in remoter areas. Of the 2,400 entrants, aged 13 to 19, 1,000 had already dropped out because of the conditions.

Oasis dilemma for Forsyth front to publicise Scot-land's all-party campaign against drugs, will find himself in a tricky position: have acted. The 80,000

> loaded well before Wednes-day's deadline for objec-tions to the concert. party's natural supporters but if he does not he will Mark Mackie, of Regular Music, remains confident estrange a huge proportion of Scotland's youth vote which could have repercusthat authority will not pull sions for his 703 majority the plug on Oasis. "It would in the nearby constituency be odd if the council rent us of Stirling.
>
> The feeling along Loch
> Lomondside has not been said.

£22.50 tickets were off-

The

A Guardian Book on the picturesque village of Balloch. The caravan park has been booked by Dutch and Austrian rallies, The expanded 1996 edition contains in depth information on all aspects of the media. Including complete listings and the area has one single public lavatory. "They may put extra portable tollets of national and regional newspapers, a profile of the world of broadcasting and a directory of professional sources on the concert site. but these people will be all over the village," a Balloch councillor, Margaret from syndication services to media training courses. £12

if he licenses the event he

will outrage many of his

McGregor, complained. Mr Forsyth, who recently

Please send me __copies of Media Guide 1996. I enclose a crossed cheque value £___(add £7.50 p&p per book) payable to The Guardian. Or debit my Access/Visa with the

AA JOIN NOW FROM JUST £39

To join, call free new on

Send to: The Guardian Book Offer, JEM Marketing, Little Mead, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8ND. A Guardien Book Published by 4th Estate Card no:

Address:

Signature . Please allow 28 days for delivery OR CALL THE CREDIT CARD HOTUNE ON: 01483 268 888 NUT sets deadline for insurance cover guarantee

Teachers threaten to boycott sport

threatened to boycott supervision of after-school sport unless school authorities guarantee within 48 hours that adequate insurance cover is in place.

Doug McAvoy, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, said a recent court case puts teachers at risk of heavy damages if pupils are injured in training or matches out of normal school

The union will advise its members "to end participa-tion in out-of-school sport until the position is rectified".

particular threat to the school cricket season and affect other team sports which are commonly supervised by vol-unteer teachers after normal school hours and on Sat-urdays.

not the sports were played on

after mounting concern about the implications of a High Court case last month when a rugby player successfully sued a referee after being seriously injured in a match in October 1991, when he was 17. He claimed £1 million but damages have not yet been

gusted up to gale force nine. A driver was killed when his car left the M5 in Gloucester-Ben Smoldon was paralysed from the shoulders down during a game between Sutton Coldfield and Burton upon Trent Colts. In the first case to keep proper control of the match. Mr. Justice Curtis-ruled in his favour, saying Mr. Nolan had fallen below the

Mr McAvoy said he was confident teachers were cov-ered by employers' liability sport during normal school hours, but it was not sufficiently clear that the protection extended to out-of-school

Cover was supposed to be in

We are trying to protect teachers from financial ruin. Sport cannot thrive in uncertainty

struck in 1973 between teachers' unions and local educa-tion authorities. "Since then there has been the creation of a vast range of new employ-ers, including grant-main-tained schools, city technol-ogy colleges and new unitary authorities. We have to be as-sured that all schools have the necessary cover."

Mr McAvoy said his mem-bers were not trying to kill off out-of-school sports, which relied on the voluntary effort of thousands of teachers. "All we're trying to do is protect them from financial ruin. School sport cannot thrive against a background of uncertainty. If it is damaged in

bility to tell them what to do. education authorities and grant-maintained schools governing bodies to consider

● The Government plans to allow schools to exclude children for up to 45 days at a time instead of the present 15 days, it was confirmed

vesterday.

The Education Minister
Robin Squire said on BBC
radio the Government in

tended to implement the change "as soon as we have the chance".

Ministers hope the move, included in legislation intended to deal with disruptive children, will halt the inexorable rise in permanent expulsions. now more than pulsions, now more than 1,000 a year.

Schools say part of the reason for the increase is the removal of their power to exclude disruptive children for indefinite periods. They say excluding children for just 15 days does not allow enough time for the cause of their be haviour to be addressed.

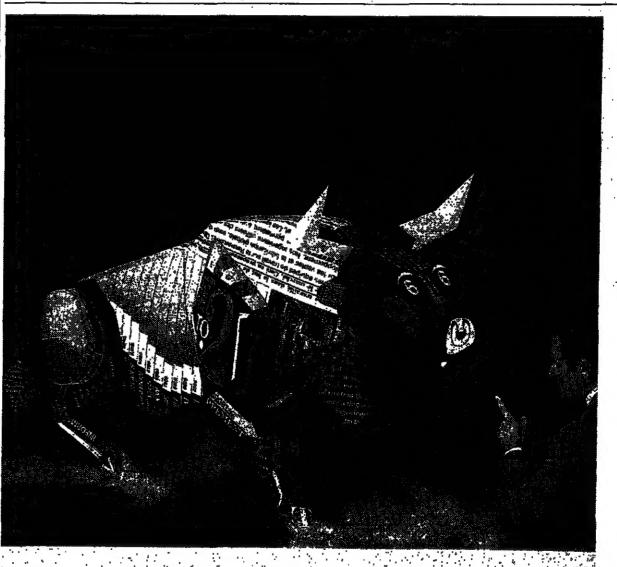
We are no

he toilet w

E81.08 1 (空)

THEAT

Extending temporary exclunailed as an option by Gillian Shephard, the Education



Amazing. An HP printer you can actually stop. The new HP LaserJet 5.

'Any printer that withstands being dropped down a garbage chute and rained on for two days,

deserves an award. (Mr. J. Sacks, Kalamazoo)

As this, and other adoring fan muit proves, EP printers are born survivors. They've soldiered

on after earthquakes. They've outwitted tornadoes. Even killer ants couldn't stop them

In a word, they go on and on and on. The new HP LaserJet 5, however, is different.

It is fitted with a stop button. One press, and this department printer will stop at any time during

a print-run. (You may, for instance, have chosen

it's just one of the features we've designed for your improved control. Improved being the operative word.

We've added a new control panel that is simple to understand. The paper trays give you expender paper handling. And should you wish to apprade the printer as your department grows, you can do

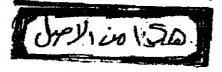
In short, it's the worthy successor to the HP Laserlet 4 Plus, our roost leved printer to date. it's also cheaper than the HP Laserlet 4 Plus.

It promises improved performance; reduced running costs, and and

Oh yes, we could go on and on. Instead we'll simply say this. Buy now. You won't regret if. Full stop.

For more information, call EP on

HP PRINTERS, PAPER THAT WORKS FOR YOU.



Acres .

Mi.

Third World firms putting pressure on high street fashion retailers to guarantee decent working conditions in factories in developing countries which supply their

oxfam's Clothes Code campaign, launched today, urges retailers to ensure that staff in Third World factories are not exploited through excessive hours, intimidation or

breadline wages. Consumers will be asked to write to chain stores asking how the people who made the goods on sale are treated, and where clothes were manufac-

tured.
By increasing awareness of the poor treatment garment workers routinely endure, Oxfam hopes to create a tide of public opinion which will persuade all stores to implement codes of conduct.

The charity has already questioned the UK's five leading clothes retailers, the Burton Group, C & A. Marks & Spencer, Next and the Sears

their overseas suppliers.

The amount of clothing chain stores buy from abroad varies. Marks & Spencer says 77 per cent of its garments are made in the UK, while the Burton Group, whose stores

In an intensely competitive and fast-growing market fac-tory owners minimise overheads by forcing staff to work 12 hour days or longer in sweatshop environments for

Shops pressed on

minimal wages. Conditions frequently con-travene the UN declaration of human rights and the International Labour Organisations conventions on mini-mum standards, which governments in many of the countries with the poorest standards have signed.

Shelagh Young, co-ordina-for of the Clothes Code cam-paign, said retailers are being asked to address their respon-sibilities. "We don't believe shoppers want to buy clothes on the basis of people who stock them running round the world looking for the lowest standards so they can shave half a penny off the cost of making a shirt."

Ordam favours co-operation between suppliers and retailers backed by indepen-dent monitoring and spot checks rather than boycotts of the worst factories, which would lead to mass job losses. There is evidence that fear

of consumer criticism is hav-ing an impact. Last week C&A announced it was updating its code of conduct for include Debenhams. Top Shop and Burton Menswear, imports about two thirds of pany to ask factory managers

Those unwilling to co-operate will find their contracts

Helen Nowicka on Oxfam's Clothes Code, aimed at improving conditions in suppliers' factories

A spokeswoman for the Sears group, which owns Selfridges, Richards, Warehouse and Doleis, welcomed the Ox-fam campaign and said talks would be held with the

charity. Other retailers say they already police conditions at their suppliers. A spokeswoman for the

Burton Group said it enforces its rules on minimum stan-dards with factory visits and

Andrew Stone, joint manag-ing director of general mer-chandise at Marks & Spencer, said: "We are already doing many of the things Oxfam is asking us to do." There are limited signs that

some factory bosses want to improve conditions. In Bangladesh the Bantai factory, which makes baseball caps for export, offers staff dis-counts on treatment at the local bospital, a co-operative store with low prices and a hostel for single workers. The factory's output is 58 per cent higher than at comparable

Saidur Rahman, Bantai's part-owner and manager, supports the Oxfam campaign. "Contented people work well and stay with the company,



5pm, with a half hour lunch | association can result in break at noon. She was paid | dismissal and blacklisting. | Estela Silvestre, one of 75,000 workers in the Dominican Republic hit by a US trade deal PHOTOGRAPH JAMES HAWKINS/OVFAM

We are not allowed to get a drink of water or go to the toilet when we want to'

STELA Silvestre, aged | 35, lives in the Dominican Republic and has worked in garment factories since she was 21. Since her husband died sev-Since her husband died several years ago she has brought up her six children to have sex with a manager.

Despite poor conditions, demand for jobs in the country's sweatshops is intense as the US, the main destination for their products, has cut orders in and she was sacked. This favour of a trade agreement with Mexico. So far this year 75,000 garment makers, including Estela, have been laid off.

. 3

(a) alocate

िं

ilen.

This was not the first time. She once lost a job at a factory when she fell ill and asked to take a few bours off to go to hospital. Estela knows many women with similar stories. "In one factory a pregnant woman was just a few minutes late because she had been to the doctor.

happens everywhere." At her last factory Estela worked from 7.30am until a piece rate and had to sew 72 items every hour to

receive a bonus. On a good week she took home about 500 pesos (£23), but this was not enough to support her family and she had to work through her two week annual holiday and over Christmas to pay off her debts.
"Conditions are gener

ally pretty bad," she said. We are not allowed to get a drink of water or go to the tollet when we want to. We have to request a ticket from a supervisor and only one person can go at any one time." Factories have improved

marginally in recent years as a result of union activ-ity, but even talking about setting up a workers'

Derelict land occupiers dream of creating 'sustainable village'

Alex Bellos visits the Pure Genius camp where protest has spawned responsibility

south London, about 40 people are working to turn a political gesture into a sustainable

Pive hundred campaigners, who moved on to the site in Wandsworth as a protest | munity structure. against land use, built toilets. Work is hard and there is fore they get the title "project painted walls, designed lots of it. Yesterday it was a carer" which means they

WO weeks after the occu-pation of derelict land owned by Guinness in leaving a core of 40 people to leaving a core of 40 people to make it their home. More who have learnt

about the project from the widespread media coverage are arriving and the emphasis is now on creating a com-

roundhouse, a much more solid wooden structure using wind and solar power, two men were soldering the final touches to a central stove as people strummed guitars and slept around them.

On the wall are the beginnings of a constitution written in felt tip pen — visitors must stay in Pure Genius, as the camp is called, a week be-

have been nudging people to be responsible. You cannot come here and just squat. The

come here and just squat. The project comes first, you come second," says Jules, aged 27, an aromatherapy student.

People who do not pull their weight are asked to leave, as was the case last week with a man who spent too much time painting graffit on the says. painting graffiti on the sur-

rounding walls.
The village tries to be as

job to rebuild some of the start on the rota of gardening, buts that were blown down by cooking, washing-up, toilet the strong winds. In the cleaning and food gathering, roundhouse, a much more "Over the last few days we the numerous plant beds."

| Sustainable as it can be. Re are also donated food. "You sum of our parts. It was like magic." Many local residents toilets is used as compost on fussy," says one resident.

| After a day's work the vii- and the protesters have earlagers meet for a communal meal and "chill out" in the Crops like marrows, potatoes and tomatoes have been roundhouse. They have a types of herbs. A water tap on the side of the site has been meeting and arrange plans for the following days.

connected to a network of Laurie, who arrived a week ago after seeing it on the telehoses, fountains and the bath vision, says the atmosphere is Until the crops can be har-vested food comes from "skip

like a 1970's commune. He says of one meeting: "We runs" to places where mar-kets and shops dump out of was a really beautiful experi-date produce. The villagers ence. We were more than the weeks.

marked certain areas for allotments for them. A play area is used by children and a schoolteacher has taken his class there.

Guinness's application in the High Court last week for an eviction order was refused because its lawyers had not used the right legal terminology. It is expected to secure the order in the coming

LONDON EVENTS

agent fights sack

Richard Norton-Taylor

HIGH-flying secret in-telligence agent, sacked after a row among MI6 officers, is to challenge his dismissal in an unprecedented case which could end up at the European Court of Human Rights.

The 23-year-old agent, who cannot be named for security reasons, was dismissed after allegations made against him by a senior MI6 official. It is understood that other officers contested the decision to sack

The agent joined MI6 soon after graduating from Cambridge university with a firstclass decree in aeronautical engineering. He was a mem-ber of the SAS Territorials and has been sent on mis-sions abroad.

It is believed to be the first time an MI6 officer has made a claim for unfair dismissal to an outside body. The agent was told he was unsuitable for MI6 by one senior officer at the end of his three-year probation period. It is highly unusual for MI6 not to find an alternative, if only tempo-rary, job for an employee it asks to leave.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, signed a gagging order preventing an industrial tribunal from hearing his case. MI6 then suggested the agent should take his complaint to the intelligence services tribunal pre-sided over by Lord Justice Simon Brown.

The intelligence services tribunal was set up to hear complaints from members of the public, but not to hear claims of unfair dismissal from employees of the

Under its rules, the hearing was held in secret and the agent was denied legal representation. He says be was prevented from mounting a proper defence because he was not allowed to see documents which MI6 handed to the judge.

The agent has now taken his case to Liberty, the civil rights group, which is to contest the legality of Mr Rif-kind's gagging order. It says MI6 employees should be told about the ban on access to in-dustrial tribunals at the time they join the agency.

Liberty's lawyers say that the industrial tribunal was wrong in accepting Mr Rif-kind's order and that it should review its decision to

They also intend to take the case to the European Commission of Human Rights, the first step before a full court hearing.

They say MI6 has denied the agent his right to a fair trial as required under Article 6 of the European Con-

vention on Human Rights. The man says he has no argument with MI6 "as a whole" but adds that the

agency should be made "prop-erly accountable to the law". He is now in debt and living abroad after being forced to rent out his flat.

Ve Tra inment ta nte

Ш

THEATRE LONDON ADELPHI. "ANDREW LLOYD WEEKERS MARTERDERCE"WAS ST JOURNAL SUNSET BOULEVARD BEST MUSICAL Starting PETILA CLARK 24HR CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS CALL 0171 344 0055 (big tes) BROUP BOOKING 0171 413 3303 BEST MUSICAL THES CIRCLE AWARD THE COMPANY Tealight 7pm then Even 3pm, Thu met 3pm Set 5 & 6.15. Zoe Vincerneiter Harlst Alfkan Bobles Kills SYLVIA

APOLLO WICTORIA. CC 0171-416 8057 CC 24hrr 0171-344 4444/0171-420 (000. Grps 416 5075413 3321. Andrew Lloyd Webber's New Production of STARLIGHT EXPRESS
"A REBORN THEATERCAL DELIGHT" Daily Mall White founcier runs 19.55 daily. The & Bat 15,00. Tokes from £12.55 CAMERIDOE BO & CC 0171 494
5034 CC (no big lee) 312 1962/344
4444 Grpa 413 3821/312 1970
4444 Grpa 413 3821/312 1970
FAME
THE BUSICAL
"FAME B A FELL-GOOD
TRUDBIPS" Mail On Sunday
"BUSICATIVALUES" TROOPERSTATE
Even 7.30, Mars Wed & Sat 3.05 COMEDY 6171 369 1731/
CO 344 4444 (2474)
KEVEN WHATELY
WEST VALUERAN
TOMY
HEALY
INDEPENDENT REALY TWELVE ANGRY MEN Mon-Set 7.45pm, Wed 2.30pm & Set 4pm

PTRIBON 389 1737/344 4444 THE REDUCED SHAKESPEARE COMPANY IN
THE COMPLETE
WOOKS OF WILLIAM
AX(ESPEARE (abridged)
operiously teamy Standard
Thur at S. Sat at S. Sun at 4
Euros at Acce. THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF AMERICA (abridged)
Tomorrow at Spra 419 GUTS413 3221450 USO
GREASE
Starring FIGHARD CALRIN
and SHONA LIBORAY
"Paul, Infores, timelling &
tun, Inn., Inn."D.Mirror
Ever 7.30, Mass Wed & Sat Spen
THECKTES AVAILABLE-APPLY
DASLY TO BOX OFFICE

DEUTY LAKE THEATRE ROYAL MISS SAIGON MRSS SARGUN
"THE CLASSE LOVE STOKY
OF OUR THES".
SOW IN ITS 7TH
SERRATIONAL YEAR
EVE 743, Nath Wood & Sail at 3
Owed sents small for Wed libet &
some parts. Apply Bax Office.
Telephoraborhous Big & Personal
Caliura 494 5080 (big fee) DUCHESS. CC 5171-494 5075 CS 344 4444 (no blog tee) 420 0000 (blog lee). Groupe 0171-413 5321 Eves 8, Wed Mrs. 3, Sat 5 8 8,30 "A SAUCY COMEDY," E.BK. HOW IN 1725 6TH YEAR DON'T DRESS

FOR DINNER TOUL PLACE OF YORK'S 0171 806 5122 CC 606 SEST/420 0100 "MAS REPEATIVED LIFE INTO THE STAGE BUSICAL" QUELTUS BY JEEVES BE ARROSS ON THE MEDICAL PROPERTY AND THE MEDICAL PROPERTY LLOYD WESSER OPENS 2 JULY FOR A LIMITED SEASON PORTUDIE SUNDAYS 3.20pm "Oubs Astroisting" BBC MARIE Booking to July

ORTUSE, BO 8 CC 0171-886
2238/312 8035
EARRY MICHAEL
STANTON MODE
Source HEPS THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Multerrit.
The most theffing and chilling
play for years. D.Mail
BOW IN IS STH YEAR
Mon-Sat Spin
Mais Tuos 3pin Sat 4pm

GARRICK 0171 404 5086/312 1980 (no blig fee) Some Experiences Yes Naver Experiences You N Forget WHINGER OF 19 MAJOR AWARDS Royal Retional Tive groduction JE Pricetny's AN INSPECTOR CALLS
TOTAL LINE D. Male"
"One of the most introduction
thousands in the control of these toolly branchive apparature of the 1990's Stand Type, Stand Type, Stand Type, Stand Type, Stand Type, Standard D.Tel Mon-Pri 7-45, Set 500 & 8.15, Med real 2.50

OMELOLIO 404 5005/344
4444/420 0000
"A STAR TEAM JEGGLANG:
WITH STAR RATERIAL....
SOMEDY AT ITS ZENTIN' Med TOM CONTI SHARON GLESS HAMPSTEAD 017: 722 8301 Svan 8, Set 4 & 3 Scient Streety DAY by Martin Sherman

THE OPERA

MAYMANKET 900 2000 To 44444(E) 0000 (bbg tot)
THE PETER HALL COMPANY
Facility Kendel
Stepsty Irrestable (c) Tol
Note
There are a present MIND MILLE FOR ME

"Peter Hall's colouring

predaction of Psychaet's

tacty force: E-Std

mneur, Bright & Furthy" Gon "mangar_Bracker & Publisher on "Hillercox_by Minathy lecherons & secilationly funcy" S.Tros Eves 7 45, Male Wed & Sal 3.00

MER MAJESTY'S. BO 24/1* 494 5000 (big fee) as 344 4444(20 0000 (big fee) Grps 494 5454/413 331/436 6566 AMDREW LLOYD WERSONTS AWARD-INDINING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF Directed by HAROLD PRINCE MOW BOOLDHO TO MAY 97 Eves 7.45.Mats Wed & Set 3.00 Apply to B O.delly for returns

LOM PALLADRIM SCICT OTTI-404 SECURA 4444 ET SE SEV. Choi-404 0000 Grap PT-1-12 8000 LAST 6 WEEKS TO SEE PROM N. LIE RISS ABBOT RETURNS TO THE WEST END "A MAJOR THEATRICAL EVERT ONly Mais

OLIVERI
2000 PRECTACULAR VEAR
TLOOMEL RANT'S
RAFTERINECS. YOU CAN'T
ASK FOR MORE' S.TIMES
ETES 7.30 MAIN Wed S. M. Z.SO
AVAILABLE, NOW FOR
WESTDAY PERFORMANCES

AM PALLADRIM BO/CC 0771-649 SERVISH ALL I ST BOY CHIN AD 0000 Groun 077-484 MAS LAST S WEELS TO SEE FROM 24 AME RUSS ABBOY "A RAJOR THEAT HO "A RAJOR THEAT HOLL EVENT" DULY MAR OLIVER!

2010 SPECTACULAR YEAR "LONGEL RANTS ULIVETE

100 SPECTACULAR YEAR

"LIOME, BART'S

MATERPIECE, YOU CAMPY

ASK FOR BORE" 3 Times

Even 7.30 Nah Wed 8 50 2.30

AVALABLE MOW FOR

WEEGDAY PERFORMANCES LYNEC (171 404 5595) 344 4444 (blas 766)

WIZARDS OF OZ -BROADWAY BOUND 95 & 96 OLIVER AWARDS ole Perry Best Chorneyraph TAP DOGS
"A Hawing Endoors"
Hear Of The World
6 William TO GUE
Moo-Thurs Spri.
Fri & ast Spot & 8.45pm -LYNIC HARMWINSTITH

GIST 741 2211
Claskboo's THEER STATUMS
Directed by Alex Statistic-Clark
"Ledorgetable" 8.Times
Evgs 7.30 Mails Set 2.38

PREMINAD 0171 228 2211/ 0171 344 4444 Fram 32th May STEVEN BEERGOFF In Shekenpour's COGIOLANUS

MATIONAL THEATHE BO 8171 EE 2352 Grps 0171 650 0741. Note on the book 0171 620 0000 OLIVERT TON'T 7.15, Tomor 2.00 7.16 THE PRINCE'S PLAY Vicio Tony Harrison
LYTTELTON Ton't 7.30. Turne
2.15 & 7.30, MARRY STUART
Electric Column Column
2.15 & 7.30, MARRY STUART
Electric Column
2.15 & 7.30, MARRY STUART Friedrich Schiller in a new translation by Jeremy Sams COTTERLOIL Fon't 7.30, To 2.30 & 7.30 STANLEY Pain G

NEW LONDON, Druy Lane WC2. 80 877-485 0772 cr 817-404 0702 24 19 344 44440717 420 000 Grps 0771 413 3311436 5568. THE ANDRONS LAST WESTERSHITZS. PLAOT STEENANTONIAL AVANDA-THERSHITZS. BLAOT STEENANTONIAL AVANDA-

EVENT OF SEAL BOOK OFFICE

WHILE COMERS NOT ADMITTED

WHILE ALDITORAM IS IN

MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT.

BAT OPEN 645

LIBITED NUMBER OF SEATS

AVAILABLE DARY FROM

BOX OFFICE OLD VIC 628 7619/312 8034 THE PETERS HALL COMPANY David Rhabod Moky Harson Diano Fisicher Sim Thomason Google Withers John McCalless

AN IDEAL HUSBAND "GREAT & GLORICUS"S TIME for-Set 7-30, Mets Wed & Set 3 00 OPEN ARE Theore Pagest's Park 0171 485 2637/1933 CC 0171 344 4444 Return) (Blap Fee) The COMESTY OF ERRORS Prevs from Pri THE TEMPEST John rep 11 June. PAINT YOUR WARGON Jains see 23 July

PALACE THRATRE SO 6171-634
0600 cz 21-hrs [Big loo) 6171-634
4444 Gray 6171-413 3311.
THE WORLD'S MOST
POPULAR BUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
ROW IN ITS 117TH
RECORD-BELACING, VEAR
Eugo 7.50 had The 5-st 2.50
Leleccoper sox admitted
until the interval
LIBETTED HUMBER OF SEATS
AVAILAGES DALLY PROSE
BOX OFFICE. OENIX. BO/CC 359 1738 344 4444/420 0000 (fee)

BEST MUSICAL
Obvior/Drame Awards Plays
Playsofthor Northio Awards
WELLY MUSERILI'S **BLOOD BROTHERS** SROUGHAN BLOCARTHY
TEFAN DENNIS CARL WAYNE
Listings the andience to lite
ent & routing the approved to
Next 7.45. Mg/B Thu 3 00. Set 4.0

"WINNER!" BEST MUSICAL Evening Standard Award '95 JERRY SICHAEL HERMAN & STEWART'S MACK & MAREL THE HOLLYWOOD ROMAND Man Sat at 7.50, Mans Wed 2 Set at 8.00

FUNNY MONEY
"LAUDING GALORE...
A WHOMEN DEFO...
Priceling," D Tol
Mon-Sat & Mater No. 3, Sat 5
THEATRE RESTAURANT 800 8448

MARTIN GUERRE A New Manageral by BOURLE & SCHONSERIG FROM 21 JUNE Tickscholders for parts prior to 21 June please contact Box Of PRINCE OF WALES 838 5672 420 0000 344 4444 ELVIS THE MUSICAL SENSATION
"A SHOW FIT FOR A KING"THE
MOR-THURY 8, FH & Set 5.30 & 8.30
1/2 PROCE PRO \$.30 PERF QUIEZNTS 494 5580 / 544 4444 1420 0000

MICHAEL BALL
BARIA PREDDICAN
L SONDHEIM/LAPANETS
ASSETS WINDLESS
ASSETS WINDLE PASSION
"LIGHTS UP THE TURN" ESM
"SPELLIBIDING" S Tms.
Mon-Set 8.00, Mals Wed, Set 3.00 ROYAL COURT 0171-730 1745/ 2554 oc 470 0100 (24hm) PORTIA COUCHLAN by Manua Can Eugs 7 30 All thes Twent ES ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
LORDON (0771 639 ABS)
SARSICAN, THE TAIRING OF
THE SHEET TO Day 2.00 & 7.15
THE PIT. THE RELEASE TODY
2.00 & 7.15
STRATFORD (07788 255823)
RST. A6 YOU LUKE IT TORKS 130
2.7.10

8 7.30 SWAN: THE WHETE SEVEL Today 1.30 & 7.30 ROYAL COMPANY
COMPANY
BARBICAN JULUS GARRAR
TON' 7 15
DIE PIT THE PARNTER OF
DISHONOUR TON' 7 15
STRATFORD (01798 24562)
RST MACRETIN TON' 7.30
RANK THREE HOURS AFTER
MARRIAGE TON 7 30
TOP' THE HERBAL BED
TON' 7.30

ADLERS WILLS 0171 713 650 CALAMITY JANE
Charges Crayes
a Staphon McCarus

6AYOY 0171 636 8688 cz 0171 429 0100 (no bkg loe) ANGELA THORNE COMMUNICATING DOORS
by ALAH AYCKBOURN
WONDERPULLY FROM AND
GRUNNELY SCARY D Tol
res 7.30 Mints Weed & Sel 3.00
Weel ust all seam 272

413 3586 (24hr/no big (64) Grps 0171 413 3321 Groe Offi 413 3221
TOMMY
PAUL KRATING KER WILDER
ON TOWNING MER WILDER
ON TOWNING AND MER WILDER
SERENTHAKENGLY
HAGDIATHY LIDERISEARIK*
HIGH-SAI BOOK HOW!
LEMTIES AVAILABILITY
COOD SEATS AVAILABILITY
COOD SEATS AVAILABILITY

ST.MARTINE.0171-896 1445 fno blog beep 0777 450 0000 (blog bee) 0771 344 4445 (blog bee) Groups 0771 344 1445 (blog bee) Groups 0771 312 1994no bing bee) Even B.Turs 2 45.Sat 5 & 5 444 YEAR OF ARATHA CHRISTIETE THE MOUSETRAP

★ BUDDY ★
The Boddy Holly Story
STREELLANT Sun * BUDDY * ★ BUDDY ★
DO-Thure 8.00. Fn 5.30 & 8.30
Sate 5.00 & 8.30
ALL SEATS 1/2 PRICE
FRI 5.30 PERF
7th MEAVENLY YEAR

TRICYCLE 0171 325 1000 NUREMBERG
"Outstanding Scooner" & Tol
"Trumandous licening" & Times
Mon-Thu 8, Wed 2, Fr: 9.15.
Sal 4 & 8.30
3 RESPONSES Fr: 7.20, Sal 8.39

VAUDEVILLE 0171 836 986 944 4444 / Grps 580 6793 Julian Stade's SALAD DAYS

I haven't enjoyed myself to
match for agen" D Tel
Directed by NED S-PERN
Non-Sal & Mels Wed 230, S.M 4

1

WINNER* BEST MUSICAL *JOLSON*

BRIAN CONLEY *JOLSON* "A RESOUNDING HIT!
Sunday Telegraph
On Monday Nights Allan Siewert
will play Johan
Evgs Mon-Sat 7-30.
Harts Word & Sai J.0.0
HOW BOOKING TO FEB '97 WHITEHALL DIT 369 1735 VOYEURZ COMING IN JULY

WYNDAMES 359 1730-244 4444/-(2)
0000/joo! Evec & Aka: Thu J. Sai of
PHTER BOUNLES
'A truly shanning
parthermance' S Ery
DEBOURAN CANCAUNE
GRANT LANGRISHE
IN NGEL COWARD's Gauss:
Comedy PRESENT LAUGHTER

OPERA

COLISEUM 0171 632 8300 (24) ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Torror, Thu 7.30 FIDELIO
Wed, Fri 7 Dr ARBODANTE
Sai 8 00 SALOME

Sal 8 00 BALOME

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 0171 304
400 to 8 00 Once 8 Standby mile
Tickets available on the day
The Royal Opera
Ton'l Fit 7.30
DIE BINTUHBUNG
AUS DEN SERALL
BURNINGHAM POPERHING
AUS DEN SERALL
TONO 7.20 (First Night)
Achton's BIRTHDIAY OFFERING/
Sention's CARMINA BURNANA
Word 7.00 Sal 2.00 6 7.00
(mby performance) FAR FROM
THE MADORNIC GROWID
THE MADORNIC GROWID
THEY TO SHADON BALANCHOE'S
THESSEE AND VARARATIONES/
AUGONI BINTON'S "STELL LIFE"
AT THE PENNAUN CAFE

WEST COUNTRY FLIGHT MARKET

0171 935 8682 (NW1) 0181 854 4517 (SE18) GENERAL

A BIRTHDATE NEWSPAPER Original Fromphone 0500 906609

ing for information 0181 563 82 Booking Line 6181 741 3211. **THEATRES** 22 may-2 june

Blacks Road, Hammersmith W6 9DT.

SEANCHAI

1st FESTIVAL OF

IRISH STORYTELLING

Friday May 24th - Sunday May 26th

MUSIC EXTRA OVERSEAS

Sample the marical delights of Spots with a choice from 10th of new & resinctional planes for sele or hire, of spidos to her from only 120 per mari To advertise

Entertainments London @171 611 9100 0161 834 8668

in Israeli raid'

YRIA yesterday accused

Israel of violating the latest ceasefire, agreement in Lebanon by targeting civilians in a retaliatory artilization.

But Israel denied the

charge, claiming that Hizbullah guerrillas broke the agreement by using civil-

ians as shields.

Feminists challenge the mullahs Lebanon truce terms broken

The Iranian president's daughter. Faiza Hashemi (right), wants to win more influence for women, writes **Kathy Evans**

Iranian feminists to run for the highest posts in government, including the

Only a few months ago the idea of a woman candidate for the presidency would have raised a few laughs and little else. For the last 17 years since the Islamic revolution, Iranian women have been forced by law to abide by certain dress codes, barred from certain jobs, and kept on the sidelines in decision-making. Now, to the horror of the

conservative clerics. women are demanding change in the wake of the unprecedented are not present in high levels success of women candidates of government or decision-



NEW generation of | in recent elections. The most spectacular success was scored by Faiza Hashemi Raf-sanjani. the president's daughter, who won the second highest number of votes. She was second only to Nateq Nouri, leader of the Combatant Clergymen's Association, who has already an-nounced he plans to seek the

Faiza Hashemi signalled the launch of her campaign for high office recently with a declaration in the country's leading feminist magazine that there was no religious objection in Islam to a woman

e getting to the higher levels including the executive level, the presidency. There is no religious bar to this, for Islam only says women cannot be

She did not deny recent press speculation that her success in the general elections could pave the way for a presidential bld. "I did not enter the political arena with this idea in mind. It is too iect." she said. Much will depend on her father, President Hashemi Rafsanjani, she

Mr Rafsanjani is barred by the constitution from stand-ing for a third term as pres-

making at the macro level," | ident next year and his politi-she told Zanan (Women) mag-azine, the Iranian feminist journal. "Women should now even as its speaker, would seem to be a setback for the the last seven years.

Many Iranian analysts nov believe that Ms Hashemi aged 33, is well-placed for an attempt to secure the parlia-mentary speakership, or at the very least, deputy speakership. Success in this would boost

the status of women deputies enormously and signal a new tone of liberalism and mod-ernism — just the kind of development conservative clerics oppose. Only last year, parliament voted against setting up a special committee to look into women's issues. feminists have been particularly outspoken. A leading woman lawyer, Mehrangiz Rar, recently criticised the Guardians' Council, one of the highest clerical and par-liamentary bodies in Iran, for not including women. The council, which approves the

Islamic suitability of all elec-tion candidates, is biased In one provincial constituency where a woman candidate topped the poll, the coun-cil ordered the result to be

The emergence of Ms Hashemi coincides with an unprecedented debate in clerical circles about the status of women and whether the Islamic government has proved oppressive and unnecessarily harsh to them.

Court says Egypt's schools can ban Muslim veils

GYPT'S higher constitu-tional court has upheld a ruling by the education ministry barring school-girls from wearing the Muslim veil.

Newspapers in Cairo re-ported yesterday that the court had rejected an at-tempt by Mahmoud Sami Ali, the father of two girls who were expelled from The girls' father said the school, to overturn the de-

cree, which he had said vio-lated Egypt's constitution. tion minister, Hussein Kamel Bahaeddin, introduced strict controls over school uniform for girls in a move against what he said was the growing influ-ence of Islamic fundamentalist teachers.

liberty and contravened Islamic dress codes. But the judge said rulings on school uniform violated neither Is-lam nor individual liberty. Most versions of Islamic law say women should ex-pose only their faces and hands in public. The two girls had been wearing a full veil covering the face when

A number of pro-feminist clergymen have written long articles in women's zines challenging the Islamic Republic's attitude to women Liberal-minded clergymen are now even publishing their

To Western eyes, Ms Ha shemi might appear an un-likely feminist. She always wears the black chador, the symbol of conservative Mus lim womanhood, and for-

A Lebanese woman was in-jured in the Israeli bombard-The only public hint of her liberal views so far came in ment, which followed a clash her election campaign, when she was the only woman canin which two guerrillas were killed and an Israeli soldier didate to show her chin in her was wounded inside Israel's occupation zone in south Leb-anon. The subsequent artifelection posters. However she has argued that women should be allowed to wear a lery fire was aimed at villages north of the zone. greater range of colours than the currently acceptable

black, brown, grey and blue.
For the last few years, Ms
Hashemi's sole public office
has been as head of the
women's Olympic committee.
responsible for encouraging women to enter sports acceptable to Islam. She was attacked recently by the radical clerical-backed group. Ansar Hizbullah, for urging that women be allowed to ride bi-cycles and motorcycles. Radi-cals compared her with the Prophet Mohammed's wife, Ayesha, a figure viewed as anti-Shi'ite by Iranian

were reportedly shells used in practice, without explosives or fuses — hit a woman in the foot in the village of Kfar Hizbullah leaders said the shelling was a clear breach of the April 26 ceasefire, under which both sides undertook not to target civilians. The ceasefire, brokered by the

United States, ended a 16-day Israeli bombardment of Lebanon which killed almost 200 civilians and forced about 400,000 to flee their homes. Hizbullah, which has no legal standing in Lebanon, ap-pealed to the government in Beirut to lodge a formal pro-test over the shelling.

Syria, the key guarantor of the ceasefire, made its displeasure known in a report from the official news agency, Sana, which said: "Israeli forces this morning violated the April understanding by shelling civilian Lebanese areas north of the occupied part of south Lebanon."

After the onslaught on Lebanon, which ended after Is-raeli shells hit a United Nations base in Qana and killed 102 Lebanese refugaes, the US secretary of state, Warren Christopher, virtually pleaded with Damascus to help arrange a ceasefire.

Yesterday, Syria's president, Hafez al-Assad, held talks with Lebanon's foreign minister on setting up a com-

Israel dismissed suggestions that its occupation Arafat's forces had violated the cease. Authority.

fire. The co-ordinator of its policy on Lebauon, Uri Lubrani, told army radio that Hizbullah had "operated from a built-up area and withdrew to a village full of civilians". Israel had a right to defend itself against guerrilla attack.

Army spokesmen declined to comment on a report in esterday's Observer news paper that Israel has formed a commando death squad to find and kill Hizbullah officials and activists in

A unit of the squad was reported to have triggered the disastrous artillery barrage on the UN base at Qana, when it asked for help on a search-

But the army did publicise paign against another Islam-

ist group, Hamas. Yesterday's Israeli carried prominent photo-graphs of Hassan Salameh bed and breathing through a respirator, after be had been shot and arrested by troops near the West Bank town of Hebron on Friday.

Mr Salameh, described Israel's most wanted man, is accused of organising at least three of four suicide bomb-ings in Israel in late February and early March. The bombings claimed 63 lives. Mr Salameh has been

blamed for at least 45. The arrest of Mr Selameh at Hebron hospital, where he sought help after being shot while fleeing soldiers who stopped him at a checkpoint,

could boost public support for Israel's prime minister, Shimon Peres, before the May The head of the Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights has been ar-

rested in Gaza City, officials said yesterday. The commission said Iyad Saraj had not returned home since leaving with Palestin-ian police officers on Satur-

"To our knowledge, no offi-cial accusation or charge has a commission statement said. It said the arrest might be

cisms in the New York Times earlier this month of Yasser

Beijing's wrath Mure Dickie in Beijing

Provinces incur

HINA has ordered a crackdown on separat-ist "terrorists" in its restive Tibet and Xinjiang regions, saying activists who oppose Beijing's rule must be In a rare admission of the

severity of anti-Chinese feeling in the Himalayan region, the official Tibet Daily newspaper exhorted police to wipe out a campaign of bombing mounted by groups that sup-port Tibet's exiled Buddhist leader, the Dalai Lama.

A front-page editorial, seen in Beijing yesterday, said: "In the 'strike hard' crackdown on crime we must relentlessly pursue and show no mercy to those who trans-port, steal and hide explosives and firearms.

death penalty should be imposed wherever warranted. The call for action in the tightly controlled region followed several reports of isolated bombings in and around Lhasa by Tibetans opposed to Chinese rule.

The London-based Tibet Information Network, which llaises closely with dissenters in the region, said that up to 80 people — at least 30 of them women — had been injured in a clash with authorities in

Tibet on May 14. An official of the Lhasa

Divine puts her

act on screen

'I don't know anything

There have been no wounded here," the official said.

But a Western tourist, speaking on the telephone from Lhasa, said: "There has been some kind of disturbance. I heard about 40 people

Tibetan capital appeared to have been sealed off following the city last week, the Western tourist said. Lhasa residents said on Saturday that officials had sealed off Ganden monastery, one of

Chinese protests by monks. One monk was shot and dozens arrested, according to reports from the region.
TIN said the demonstration The newspaper said the erupted on May 7 after officials had tried to impose regulations banning the display in

> In Xinjiang, where Beijing has waged a sometimes brutal campaign to counter Muslim and ethnic nationalism, the official newspaper called for

guarded against sabotage.
A front-page editorial in the official Xinjiang Daily said "violent terrorist activity" had killed innocent people and urged "protective measures to prevent enemy sabo-tage". It said: "We must crush People's Hospital dismissed TIN's report that two truck-loads of wounded people had ments."—Reuter.

temples of photographs of the

HE Los Angeles Police England with "my favour-ite actress". We dissolve to Mr Davis as "Hugh" at home, inexplicably wearing

Christopher Reed in Los Angeles

Department, under constant criticism for five years, is under fire again in Divine Brown's new pornographic video ac-count of her Hollywood encounter last June with Hugh Grant.

In an "interview" on the video, called Divine & Sunset: the British Experience, the ex-prostitute claims that as she "committed a lewd act" in Mr Grant's BMW on Sunset Boulevard, police officers deliberately watched before arresting them. Sadly, this claim is the video's most illuminating moment. Ms Brown is due in Lon-

don next month to publicise the video in Britain, but its content will be toned down under British laws. The hard-core version is being released in dozens of countries and Michael Ko-vacs, an executive with the producers, hopes for sales of 100,000. It costs \$32 (£21) In the United States and is "doing great", he said.

The 82-minute epic features a British porn actor called Marc Davis, a rising sex star in LA, who portrays "Hugh". Ms Brown plays herself as a lady of the night

Yet the crucial incident, which happened at 1.30 am. She concludes her video is shown in broad daylight and — the unkindest cut of "I'll be back."

all for LA — it's raining. The video shows "Hugh" driving along driztly Sun-

The video continues with the priapic Mr Davis, originally from liford, spotting Ms Brown in a skimpy red dress. He observes: "She's cute, she's black, and she's Britain's porn champion

is burly, muscular, and wears his dark hair cropped short. He employs

whereupon Ms Brown en

also appears to have forgot-ten his briefs.

chain-mail and carrying a sword. Nearby, a blonde in Arthurian bead-dress, and nothing else, masturbates by a castle.

fluttering eyelashes, but whinges in his Essex accent about LA, pausing only to don his "favourite baseball cap" at the moment of extremis with Ms Brown. This is not apparently sup-posed to be funny — porn is Enter the cops. The pair are arrested and go to jail,

twines with a female cell-mate as the LAPD again plays the voyeur. Ms Brown's finale is a strenuous gymnasium work-out — naked on the floor with her lawyer, who

Innocent victims... More than 5,000 mourners attend a memorial service yesterday in the former convict settlement of Port Arthur, Tasmania, the site of last month's massacre of 35 people by a lone gumman PHOTOGRAPH: BRUCE MILLER

Militias step up gun ban protest

SECURITY was tightened around several Australian politicians at the weekend, after threats from radical militia and gun groups opposed to the govern-ment's proposed ban on rapid-

fire weapons.
The Australian Security Intelligence Organisation has increased protection around the prime minister. John Howard, it was reported. Police said they are monitoring several gun groups in

The Christian Patriots' Association issued a state-ment urging its members to shoot out bank windows and sabotage telecommunications to protest against the plan to confiscate tens of thousand of automatic and semi-

automatic weapons.

Peter Coyle, head of the Queensland intelligence squad, said there had been no reports of damage so far, but police were taking the state-

ment seriously.

Four MPs in Queensland, including the premier, Rob Borbidge, were the targets of threats after Mr Howard an- constitutional governments

guns following the April massacre of 35 people in Port Arthur, Tasmania. Rob Owen, president of the Firearm Owners's Associa-tion, which has about 3,400

members, has warned that the "blood of people who op-pose freedom" would be split. The British-born gun dealer and former soldier said mili-tia groups, such as the Patriots and the AUSI Freedom
Scouts, would flourish be
cause of attempts to crack
down on weapons. "Their
growth will be encouraged. They will be a danger to un-

lan Murphy, said: "An unjust law is a tyrannical law, and there is no obligation to obey a tyrannical law." In Tasmania about 5,000 people attended an open-air

service amid the ruins of the Port Arthur convict settle ment to remember the vic-tims of the April 28 and 29 killings by a lone gunman. A Tasmanlan, Martin Bryant, has been charged with one of the murders and is due to make his first court appearance on Wednesday by video from the Hobart prison hospital, where he is being Party vows to make mums pay

Dorek Brown in Jerusalem

SRAELI voters keen to strike a blow for political incorrectness in the May 29 general election need look no further than the party led by Jacob

Although there is no ques-tion of single-issue politics in Mr Schlosser's campaign, one of the many causes it champions is abortion on demand — for men.

The issue is described in the manifesto of the Party of Men's Rights in the Famlly as "the right of men to prevent the birth of an unwanted child (forced

paternity)."
Mr Schlosser says: "We are talking about the right of a child to come into the world, only if he has two parents who are living together". He acknowledges that en-

forced abortion on paternal demand is a little strong. In a Schlosser-run democracy, a pregnant woman would be entitled to bear both her child and the entire ex-pense of parenthood. This is only fair "if the

woman is pregnant and she did it to catch a man", according to Mira Schlosser, Mr Schlosser's wife and number 2 on the party list of five candidates

Mrs Schlosser believes for their maternal respon sibilities, as she did after her first marriage ended in divorce. She and her first husband had three chil-dren, but all were over 18 at the time of the split and therefore no longer entitled to paternal support.

saddam s

Mr Schlosser is still pay-ing 1,500 shekels a month (more than £300) towards (more than £300) towarus the cost of bringing up his 12-year-old son from his first marriage. Married six years ago, the Schlossers have a daughter.

The present state of affairs makes them angry.
"Look, if a man is stupid, or a soldier, or unemployed, he has no money." Mr Schlosser says. "But if he has a child, he has to pay, even if the woman is a millionairess. Only the man must pay."
With half a million div-

orced adults in Israel, the Schlossers believe they have an excellent chance of have an excellent chance of entering parliament. If they succeed, they will not only concern themselves with family issues. The other issues in their manifesto include the in-troduction of civil mar-riage, fair negatives for all

riage, fair pensions for all, subsidised housing for young couples and a ban on animal experiments.

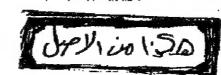
The Guardian Jerwood Award ** '96

An award for excellence in the charity field Designed to recognise individual organisers and administrators within small to medium

sized charities whose achievements are in establishing and building up a well run, efficient organisation to social welfare in the community.

To receive a copy of the official application form, please phone 0181 640 4282

or write to: The Guardian Jerwood Award, PO Box 73, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 2XU.



News in brief

Yeltsin may shuffle pack to woo voters

BORIS Yeltsin. Russia's president, said yesterday he would consider reshuffling his cabinet and forming an alliance with anti-communists in an attempt to woo voters in the June 16

presidential election.

During a campaign trip to the Siberian city of Omsk, he also promised to prevent poll fraud and said he would go ahead with a pre-election trip to Chechenia, despite what he claimed was intelligence that separatist rebels planned to kill him. In an interview Mr Yeltsin said: "We may perhaps replace the greater part of the government team."

He said members of other political parties may be invited to join the government. His comments appeared to address some of the demands made by Grigory Yavlinsky, a liberal economist, who last Thursday suggested an alliance with Mr Yeltsin

of the demands made by Grigory Yavlinsky, a liberal economist, who last Thursday suggested an alliance with Mr Yeltsin to fight the communist party led by Gennady Zyuganov, with whom polls show Mr Yeltsin running roughly neck and neck. Mr Yavlinksy set out his conditions for joining forces, including sacking the prime minister. Viktor Chernomyrdin, and the defence minister. Pavel Grachev.

defence minister. Pavel Grachev.

Mr Yeltsin yesterday also responded to widespread fears of fraud in the election by promising to "take measures" to keep the count clean — Agencies. Mascow and Omsk.

Caning banned

K IS +

276

F ...

20,00

40.4

Sec. 1

vows to

mumspa

Marie de la constante de la co

Section 1 to the section of the sect

d Anna P

sharity field

A A STATE OF THE S

A STATE OF THE STA

8181 840 42EZ

ed for excellent

The second secon

E/1-

REJECTING the appeal of a man who hit his daughter, aged 10, with a belt, Italy's supreme court has ruled that corporal punishment is "culturally anachronistic and legally unjustified".

The court has refused to market the man's conviction by a

The court has refused to overturn the man's conviction by a Milan appeals court on charges of improper punishment.

The court had ruled earlier this year that a group of adults had not been guilty of mistreatment when they used a carpet beater to

The Turin daily, La Stampa, said the girl, from a small town in northern Italy, had gone to police in 1990 complaining that her father had hit her with his belt. — AP, Rome.

Dole receives poll lift

BOB DOLE'S presidential hopes received a boost in the latest opinion polls after he retired from the Senate last week to concentrate on the presidential race.

More than half of the respondents in a CNN-Time magazine survey said that Mr Dole, the Republican candidate, can defeat the president, Bill Clinton, in November. Regardless of who they would choose, 55 per cent thought it possible for Mr Dole to beat Mr Clinton — up from 53 per cent last week. Even 47 per cent of Democrats say it is possible for Mr Dole to win.

Meanwhile, Newsweek found Mr Dole would only be 7 percentage points behind Mr Clinton. 44 to 37, among voters if the election were held today. However, President Clinton still holds a commanding lead of 20 points or more in most of the large states. —

Turks kill Kurdish rebels

THE TURKISH ermy, continuing a two-month-old offensive against Kurdish rebels, killed 58 guerrilles in a battle in the mountains of the south-east, officials said yesterday.

Fighting began on Saturday near the village of Cakirpinar in

Batman province, 40 miles east of the region's main city Diyarbakir, and continued through yesterday morning, the deputy regional governor, Ahmet Erturk, said.

"The clash is over, the troops are searching the area for rebel hideouts," he added. Earlier an official said four soldiers were killed and eight others wounded. But Mr Erturk denied the Turkish military suffered casualties. — AP, Divarbakir.

'Independence' anniversary

SOMALILAND, the self-declared Horn of Africa republic which has still to achieve international recognition, marked five years of independence with a military parade yesterday.

Western aid workers said on Saturday that three aid workers —
a German, Briton, and Somali — were "under the protection" of

villagers after being kidnapped earlier by gunmen. The exact status of the three, staff of the German and agency GTZ, was not immediately clear but negotiations were being held to try to

Saddam nears deal with UN



THE Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein is expected to respond within 24 hours to a United Nations offer allowing frag to sell limited quantities of oil to raise funds for food and medicine, the UN said yesterday.

The announcement came after Iraq's chief negotiator, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, met the UN secretary-general,

Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

"We have reached the final stage of the negotiations," the UN spokesman, Ahmad Fawzi, said. "We can go no further without hearing from Baghdad."

President Saddam met the French rightwing National

Front leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen (above) and praised Paris's sympathetic attitude towards Baghdad, official

Paris's sympathetic attribute towards Bagilland, tribular Iraqi newspapers reported yesterday.

They said Mr Le Pen, who leaves today, told President Saddam that he stood with Iraq and its "heroic steadfastness against the unfair trade sanctions," which he said amounted to "genocide perpetrated under the fallacious international legitimacy". — Agencies,

Troops mutiny

MUTINOUS troops in the Central African Republic who are holding the army chief of staff said they were ready to negotiate with the government and had no political aims. Sergeant Isidore Souke, one of the mutineers, told Radio France International that authorities had violated an agreement made after a mutiny a month ago by detaining a number of soldiers. In mid-April troops staged a firee-day revolt in Bangui over pay. The mutineers were granted an amnesty.— Radar, Bangui.

Poll disenchantment

VOTERS in Ecuador, disenchanted with their politicians over a corruption scandal and economic policies that hurt the poor, voted yesterday in elections in which no presidential candidate appears to have a clear lead.

Disenchantment was so high last week that a survey showed 60 per cent of the electorate would stay at home if voting was not compulsory. — Reuter, Quito.

> To advertise in The Guardian

please call 0171 239 9735

America's big strategic lie

War in the former Yugoslavia seemed to catch the US government off guard. In fact, writes Ed Vulliamy, that is far from the truth

But powerful individuals, and key sections of the state department, took a contrary

view. They insisted that United States interests were at stake, or saw a moral onus on America to set an example in the post-communist order by enforcing a just outcome. The divide caused the most ATE in July, 1992, as "ethnic cleansing" and the Sarajevo siege hit a ferocious new high, a team from the Pentagon and CIA acrimonious battle over foreign policy since Vietnam. In June, 1991, the secretary went to Capitol Hill to brief the Senate foreign relations

committee.

lense forest on the mountains

around Sarajevo, which

would hide artillery. Those present were then told air

strikes against the Serbs would be impossible in such

That assessment was a straegic lie, in flagrant contra-

diction of another secret briefing which, the Guardian

has learned, was given weeks

bloody month of May 1992, a group from the CIA and

National Security Agency -

which handles satellite and aerial surveillance — briefed

the state department on Serb artillery. One diplomat

There were three or four of them, and one of me," he recalled. "They were the

aerial image analysis people and had done this for the Gulf

war - the guys who tell the

air force what can and can't

be done. They know what they're talking about."

He said the team produced several clear aerial photos showing unprotected heavy

guns around Sarajevo.
"I said: 'Gosh, this stuff looks vulnerable.' It was sit-

ting in fields or parked beside the road. They said yes, it sure did. And on the basis of

their experience of Iraq, 95 per cent of it could be elim-

inated in one single day of air strikes — right at the start of

The diplomat wrote up the assessment in a memo to the assistant secretary for Euro-

pean affairs, Tom Niles.

There was no response, Later

the diplomat was reproached

for having written without

The episode does more than

efford cruel hindsight into what could have been done

early in the war. It blows apart the myth that the Bos-nian conflict came out of no-

where in an uncharted zone,

that US intelligence was not properly "tasked" on Bosnia.

ligence agencies had mobi-lised handsome resources.

The NSA had re-set orbiting

satellites, or the Pentagon

It is now clear that US intel-

proper clearance

At the outset of war, in the

terrain, said the official.

of state, James Baker, visited Belgrade on the eve of war be-An official present recalled the CIA being anxious to ensure that everyone was cleared. The committee was shown aerial photographs of

filed a prediction of imminent and violent break-up. There had been other, un-

disclosed, warnings. In January, 1991, the state department was getting "good stuff" on the JNA (Yugoslav army), said one policy maker, which "made it clear they were about to decapitate the

A diplomat recalled a visit by Borislav Jovic, the right-hand man of Serbla's presi-dent, Slobodan Milosevic, to

was divided before the war began. Institutions of state were inclined to steer clear of the Balkans, regarding them as Europe's insoluble problem.

Was that there would be war if it broke up, so, wrongly, we clumg force against the Serbs accompanied the seiges of Vukovar and Dubrovnik in 1891. at \$12 million (28 million); you've got to have a fire beginning the control of the co air power at that time. I

should have done that. I should have recommended it but I didn't." That November, five trenches around Sarajevo in months before Bosnia's war began, Mr Zimmermann did months before the war — and propose a United Nations peacekeeping force for Bosnia a preventative deployment in a menacing situation. The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, reflected recently that 20,000 soldiers would

overruled by the UN envoy, yrus Vance. The American policy-mak-Another military initiative, ing machine had seized up. Cyrus Vance.

have "collapsed" his plans. But Mr Zimmermann was

you've got to have a fire be-fore you need a fireman; and it's never been done before." A top intelligence source said the CIA knew the Yugoslav army was digging trenches around Sarajevo in

a former diplomat confirmed this information was passed to the state department "The Serbs were reading us well," said Mr Zimmermann. "They were prepared to push as far as they could, until someone pushed them back. And they were not pushed

back."

US military personnel could be put at risk. "They would never say 'we can't do that'. They would say things were very costly or dangerous, like 'it'll take 100,000 men to secure a corri-dor from Split to Sarajevo'. It was a disgrace. Cowardly and insidious, the way they carried on, said Mr Zimmermann.

of the sea-change was depart-

of the sea-change was department spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler, whose job was to deliver the line. But colleagues recall her close to tears of rage, pleading "I can't lie to the press" and pressing Mr Baker to take a tougher line. After the Sarajevo bread queue massacre in May, 1992, she had slammed the Washington Post onto her desk and said: "We need a new policy."

The most formidable opposition to engaging the Serbs came from the Vietnam-

weary Pentagon, under the then joint chiefs chairman,

General Colin Powell.. Officials recall how the

chiefs of staff turned up at deputies committee sessions

at the White House saying no

The CIA was similarly neg-ative. One diplomat saw a letter from President Bush to a mutual friend, saying he had been told intervention would cost "millions of men and bottomless treasure".

"They were terrified of mission creep," said one official.
"Once the war was raging,
the US military secretly opposed basic operations. In private, the joint chiefs con-tested the no-fly zone, the Sarajevo airlift, and air-drops of food into the eastern

Meanwhile, the military was streamlining viable op-tions for intervention, in case ordered in by the president. But, the Guardian has learned, the viable options were locked away in a safe by Gen Powell himself. Not one of the senior civilian appointees to the Pentagon under President Clinton has ever known where they are.

In the final weeks of the Bush presidency, 12 interventionists opened a formal dissent channel against Mr Eagle-burger with a counter-policy.

It was, says one of its authors, "a strategy to defeat and contain the Serbs". The US should lead a coalition of those willing to provide arms and close air support to a Bos-nian-Croat alliance.

The memo was greeted in Mr Eagleburger's office on October 11 with "the runaround, some quibbles about the Vietnam quagmire, and a plan to reform the state

department".
"I met Eagleburger much later," says the author. "And I said: 'Couldn't more have been done 250,000 lives ago? History will be a harsh judge of all this.' He seemed very uncomfortable. Don't give me

that history crap, he said."
With the election of Novem ber lost to Bill Clinton, Mr Bush had a final trick up his sleeve: intervention in Some sieeve: intervention in Soma-lia. "There was no doubt," said one senior planner at state, "That Somalia was in-stead of Bosnia, a way of stay-ing out of Bosnia."

"We do deserts, we don't do mountains," was Gen Pow-ell's famous statement, con-trasting Bosnia with the Gulf.

trasting Bosnia with the Gulf. Mr Eagleburger delivered a celebrated swan song which some colleagues say marked a coming-round on Bosnia, branding President Milosevic and others as war criminals. Meanwhile, behind the scenes, a powerful player was moving in to wreak havoc in

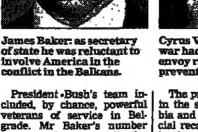
Washington: Britain. Eyes were now on Mr Clinton, whose campaign against Mr Bush's Bosnia policy had appeared robust. In the event, judged one diplomat: "Clinton was mugged. Not just by the same old bureaucracy, but by Europe too, and Britain in



'We do deserts, we don't do mountains,' was how General Colin Powell justified American intervention in Somalia rather than Bosnia



James Baker: as secretary of state he was reluctant to



had dispatched spy planes over the area, both large oper-ations. Bosnia was more than two was Lawrence Eagle burger, who had promoted Yugoslav trade and financial adequately tasked, and the evidence selectively shared. interests in the West. But the tasking was designed His national security adviser was Brent Scowcroft, another old Belgrade hand.

The fake, negative analysis that was disseminated in July illustrates the struggle behind the scenes in Washington as America navigated its protective course through Ros. "We had come to form our views on Yugoslavia from Belgrade," said one senior official. unsteady course through Bos-"The Croats were 'danger

ous coffee-house trouble-makers'. The Muslims were nia's carnage.
As the world's sole superpower. America might have fictitious mystics. They didn't exist.". The Belgrade ambassador

held the key to peace, but the key was not turned in 1992 was Warren Zimmermann, who later resigned from the but only in the final hour, after three years of war.

To understand what happened — if not forgive — it is necessary to recall, first, that

who later resigned from the protest at US policy. He now admits:

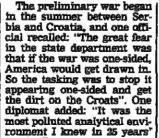
"We wanted to hold Yugosla"We wanted to hold Yugosla-To understand what happened — if not forgive — it is necessary to recall, first, that German of George Bush's administration — who taker was from the was from the understand what happened — if not forgive — it is necessary to recall, first, that German of the same of the understand what happened — if not forgive — it is necessary to recall, first, that give was fought off. Mr Baker said in the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged was fought off. Mr Baker said in the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged was fought off. Mr Baker said in the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged was fought off. Mr Baker said in the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged was fought off. Mr Baker said in the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged was fought off. Mr Baker said in the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged by the never saw my memo. I was were being drawn up..."

Europe too too to prove the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged was fought off. Mr Baker said in the cold to Piccadilly Cir. was mugged by the never saw my memo. I was were being drawn up..."

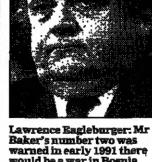
Europe too too to prove the update of t



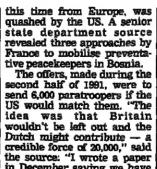
Cyrus Vance: before the war had begun, the UN envoy rejected plans for preventive peacekeepers



The question was what French military sources kind of break-up would it be? have confirmed the scheme.



would be a war in Bosnia





'It was a disgrace. Cowardly and insidious, the

way they carried on.' The refusal of the chiefs

of staff to act infuriated Warren Zimmerman.

Margaret Tutwiler: the spokeswoman for the state to tears, to lie to the press

"A lot was happening but the system had ceased to func-tion," said one diplomat. "We dug in as a foreign policy machine, but this was just Eagle-burger on the phone to Vance and Scowcroft. Our action memos would come back marked 'overtaken by events or 're-submit'. The irony is they were overtaken by

In June, 1992, outrage over

ronment I knew in 25 years' service."

Dutch might contribute — a credible force of 20,000," said the source: "I wrote a paper in December saying we have anxious that America play a role in defence of Croatia and later Bosnia. "The break-up of Yugoslavia was a done deal.

The question was what

Dutch might contribute — a credible force of 20,000," said the source: "I wrote a paper in December saying we have got to match the French put these guys in. This is a cheap and effective way to forestall violent partition and massive atrocities."

In June, 1992, outrage over ethnic cleansing and the Sara-ievo siege swung Mr Baker behind air strikes. One former senior official explained the pandemonium: "They said: 'Jesus, we need an alternative policy.' They didn't have one, because they had support the source of 20,000," said the Sara-ievo siege swung Mr Baker behind air strikes. One former senior official explained the pandemonium: "They said: 'Jesus, we need an alternative policy.' They didn't have one, because they had support the source of the source."

The graph of Yugoslavia was a done of the source of the source of the source of the source. The source of the so suppressed it! That's when my office went from being out

Wily Karadzic foxes Bildt over promise to resign

Julian Borner in Zagreb NTERNATIONAL media-

tors in Bosnia claimed ves-

terday to have won a promise from Serb separatists that Radovan Karadzic, the indicted war criminal, would step down from power. But the Serbs almost immediately denied making a deal, saying only that their leader had del-egated some duties as selfstyled president to his deputy.

The denial from the Serb

tronghold in Pale was a blow or the international community's high representative in Bosnia, Carl Bildt. He bewitted by hardline separatists, who appear to have strengthened their hand after the weekend talks.

Exerting pressure" on the Bosnian Serb leadership.

The confusion about Mr Karadzic's future role was

standing that Karadzic would not be seen or heard from," said Mr Murphy.

returned to Pale yesterday to translate the understanding into a legal document, he left empty-handed. The Serb news agency, SRNA, then issued its denial.

The agency quoted sources close to Mr Krajisnik as saylieved he had manoeuvred the Serb leader into a corner, but may himself have been out other premeditated method of

strengthened their hand after the weekend talks.

Colum Murphy, Mr Bildt's compounded by an earlier announcement that he would hand over responsibility for mentary speaker, Momeilo Krajisnik, that Mr Karadzic would "disappear from sight". "We have an under-lived another hardliner.

The confusion about Mr Karadzic's future role was tompounded by an earlier announcement that he would hand over responsibility for relations with the international community agreed to drop its recognition of Mr Karadzic's most threatening rival, the pro-Dayton prime minister, Rajko Kasagic.

Mr Karadzic and his mill-tary commander, General lic" looked close to splitting Ratko Mladic, have been last week, when Mr Kasagic said Mr Murphy.

The apparent agreement for Mr Karadzic to step down came after discussions in Belgrade on Saturday between Mr Bildt and the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, and all-night talks in Pale. But when an official from Mr Bildt's office blocked attempts to implest ment the treaty's clauses on 43-month attempt to carve a ethnically pure Serb statelet out of Bosnia, and have blocked attempts to implement the treaty's clauses on the country's re-integration.

As Mr Bildt flew to Athens
last night to report to the "Contact Group" of interna-tional diplomats overseeing the implementation of the Dayton accord, there was con-

fusion over how much power, if any, Mr Karadzic had yielded. During the weekend talks, the hardliners around the wily ex-psychiatrist appear to have strengthened their posi-tion. In return for Mr Karad-

ignored his dismissal by Mr Karadzic, and rallied moderate opponents of the regime in the western city of Banja Luka, with the open support of Mr Bildt and other international organisations. The international commu-nity will now deal instead

with Gojko Klickovic, a Karadzic nominee approved on Saturday by the Bosnian Serb

An official in Mr Bildt's office conceded last night that one of Mr Klickovic's initial acts would probably be "to go to Banja Luka and dismantle the opposition". Soon after his appointment, Mr Klicko-vic ruled out the early return of Muslim and Croat refugees

to their pre-war homes on Serb-held territory. Mr Bildt has clearly put the of the hardliners.

Party hardliners.

assembly in a session dominated by Serb Democratic sive, but his critics argue he is concentrating excessively on Mr Karadzic, and has failed to take into account the deep roots of the SDS machine.

"This could just be a shuf-fling of the cards," said one veteran observer from the UN mission. But Mr Murphy said the sidelining of the Bosnian Serb leader would start a process of weakening the control

"Of course it's a real shot. You wouldn't think I would manufacture a toilet, would you? There are lots of outside toilets in Britain."

Mike Leigh on his latest film.

The Guardian

Monday May 20 1996 Edition Number 46,557 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER Fax No. 0171-837 4530 E-mail: letters@guardian.co.uk Website: http://www.guardian.co.uk

Mr Karadzic loses his grip

At least we hope that he has

IS Radovan Karadzic really on the way out? That would be a remarkable outcome from a weekend of Bosnian confusion and intrigue. Unfortunately the optimism of the mediator Carl Bildt is unlikely to be justified without a great deal more effort from the international community which he represents. The shakeup in the Bosnian Serb leadership began last Wednesday when Mr Karadzic sacked his prime minister, the more moderate Rajko Kasagic. Now Mr Karadzic himself has stepped down, probably under pressure from Serbia's President Milosevic. But the result is still to leave hardliners in charge of the Bosnian Serb regime at Pale — and Mr Karadzic at best still in the wings. Nor does it does make any more probable the prospect of a multi-ethnic Bosnia, as envisaged in the Dayton peace

The chances of a multi-ethnic outcome were already negligible before US intelligence officials in Washington said so - and made sure their version got out in the New York Times on Friday. Both the Bosnian Serb Republic and the Sarajevo government have been quite happy to see the Sarajevo suburbs stripped of their industrial machinery, and then abandoned by most Serb residents under pressure from Pale. Those who remained were soon subject to intimidation by the incoming Muslim administration. The Serb regime has preferred instead to concentrate the new refugees in areas such as Brcko and Srebrenica to ensure their ethnic dominance. The Bosnian federal authorities in all except one of the Sarajevo suburbs refused to negotiate with the Serb side, and ignored Dayton's provisions for Serb participation in the city's management. As the War Report journal noted last month, "Sarajevo is re-unified, but Bosnia-Herzegovina itself has moved ever closer towards final division."

The international force in Bosnia has turned a blind eye to the worst violations. Nato proves to be as weak as the much-maligned UN - indeed weaker, since it is now operating under conditions of peace which should make its task easier. The latest incident this weekend shows there is still no attempt to deter Serb intimidation of refugees passing through their territory or seeking to return home. The Implementation Force (IFOR) has adopted the lowest possible profile on the apprehension of war criminals. All hopes are still vested in President Milosevic, whose intervention will, it is supposed, somehow magically result in both Mr Karadzic and General Ratko Mladic being handed over to the War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague.

If cracks in the Bosnian Serb regime really are beginning to appear, then it is all the more important for the member states behind IFOR to speed up the process by adopting a tougher stand. First, they must declare their intention of ensuring by military means if necessary that the Dayton provisions are carried out. particularly on the return of refugees. Second, they should postpone the arbitrary cut-off date of December 20, after which the Nato peacekeeping force is supposed Washington (which set the date) is beginning to realise, this will be a bug-out to disaster.

Dangerous donors

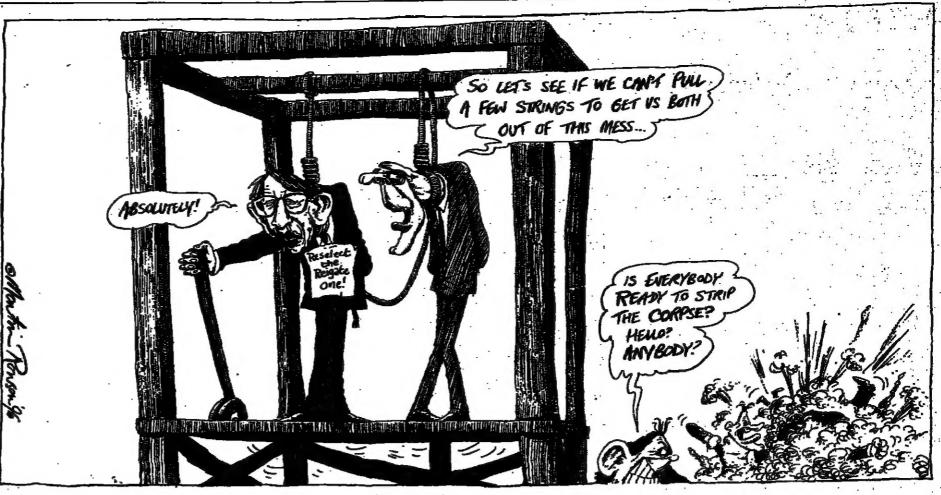
No more foreign money for our parties

MEANWHILE anyone rash enough to doubt that even a weakened Mr Karadzic still has gas in his tank only needed to study the domestic pages of the weekend newspapers. The allegation that Bosnian Serb sources may have donated more than £100,000 to the Conservative Party during 1992-94 is as hotly disputed by Central Office as one would expect. Yet many of the facts listed in the Sunday Times article yesterday have not been denied, and the speed with which Brian Mawhinney and his team tried to hose the story down yesterday shows just how deadly dangerous a claim it is.

The full story will have to await further information. Yet circumstantially the Bosnian Serb allegation is only too plausible. The Conservative Party is in serious financial difficulty, and was in an even worse state when the alleged payments were being discussed. Membership is down. Many rich backers have never forgiven the party for dumping Lady Thatcher and have turned off the funding tap accordingly. Others, including several corporate donors, have decided not to pour further money into what looks like a lost electoral cause. Some have even begun flirting with the Labour Party instead. But the party's need for money makes it more interested than ever in big donations, including big foreign donations. And in any case, given the offshore base of so much of contemporary capitalism — Serbian as well as British — it is not always easy to be sure what is a foreign donation and what is not.

The larger point here is that this is not the first time that foreigners may have tried to bankroll the Conservative Party. What is more, under the very inadequate rules governing party funding, it is most unlikely to be the last. The Conservative Party says it will not accept money from foreign governments, heads of state, anony-mous sources or from criminals. But there is no ban on foreign donations. Indeed the party has actively sought to promote Britain as a haven for foreign tax exiles who have responded gratefully by writing cheques to the Tories. The Conservatives have also pioneered the raising of funds abroad during the last decade, trading largely on Lady Thatcher's reputation. Other countries — including the United States, Canada and most EU member states — do not allow foreign nationals to make donations to their political parties. We are an exception.

We are reaping what we have sown. It is high time that all questions concerning party funding were referred to the Nolan Committee and incorporated into effective rules. The Conservatives responded to yesterday's claims with the counter-allegation that Labour also has much to hide in its financial links with the trades unions. There is undeniably some truth there, though Labour has pledged itself to a much more open system of accountability than the Tories have ever done. But in any case, the Conservatives are missing the main point about the Serbian case. The trade unions and their members are British citizens and taxpayers. Foreign donors like Asil Nadir, John Latsis, Octav Botnar and various Hong Kong business leaders are not. Nor is Radovan Karadzic. That is the fact about Conservative Party funding that sticks in the craw of the average voter, and quite rightly so.



Letters to the Editor

Cycle of terror

HOSE who take some interest in the protection of children at risk know that breaking the cycle of terror endemic in child abuse is paramount. If you stop the abusers, you stop the abuse.

If the money donated to NCH Action for Children by the late Arthur Mullard (Doubts over legacy of "abuser" actor, May 16) helps to rehabilitate the perpetra-tors of child abuse or the hid-den pain of defenceless chil-

dren, then it should be readily accepted. Unless, of course, you can think of a better way (Clir) Nick Nolanoventry City Council, Earl Street, Coventry CV1 5RR.

By adopting the slogan "Yes it hurt. Yes it worked", have the Conservatives pro-claimed themselves the party of colonic irrigation? 49 Rowallan Road London SW6 6AF.

Tragedy of Irian Jaya

have been subjected to an oc-cupation by Indonesia which has stolen their land, atnas stolen their land, at-tempted to destroy their cul-ture and killed up to 200,000 (including five members of OPM leader Kelly Kwalik's family in October, 1994).

The Guardian report (Hos-tages weep for their friend, May 18) quoted the Indonesian special forces, commender as

special forces commander as saying that his men would fight to the last drop of blood to leanse Irian Jaya and the rest of Indonesia of "security dis-turbance movements". Their past record of brutality and murder in West Papua and East Timor and elsewhere means that this is no idle threat. There is a great danger now that human rights abuses

will escalate in the area over two Indonesian hostages the next few months. Instead of by members of the OPM using the situation as an opwas a terrible tragedy, not just for the victims, but also for the West Parsuan people.

West Parsuan people. their sufferings, the hostage killers have given the Indone-sian army the opportunity to pose as victorious liberators while they set about commit-ing further atrocities unreported by the world's media. John Saliford. 48 Rostherne Ave. Fallowfield, Manchester M14.

> THE Indonesians took over Irian Jaya, then Dutch New Guines, when they forc-ibly expelled the Dutch in 1948. They have since then followed the Dutch by imposing a mili-tary-colonial regime on this distant province, using it as backblock from which to crudely extract cheap raw materials, not least timber.

> Irian Jaya's native Papuans have no non-Papuan language with which to communicate

Papuans have no say in the enterprises established to ex-ploit their homeland — they profit nothing from the miner als or the hardwoods sold to the West, the timber which be-gins as the rainforeset on

gins as the rainforeset on which their lives depend.

What were the British hos-tages doing in Irian Jaya in the first place, and what was their research designed to facilitate? The Papuans, in the murder of the two Indonesian/Jayans, of the two indonesian/Javaiis, did not act in any dark, whimsical brutality. Oppressed and isolated, they are perfectly sensitive to the political and economic horror being practised upon them, and what they did was a desperate but a wholly political act. political act. Leo Schulz.

2 The Woodlands, Aberdeen Park

Apply the breaks or change gear over the future of transport?

facts scare chickens, particu-larly those crossing the road? Road traffic is forecast to double in 25 years; at least 10,000 people annually die prematurely due to exhaust emmissions; the cost of congestion has reached £16 billion per year; respiritory illnesses such as asthma are dramatically on the increase. Labour are making valid points about the need to "per-

points about the need to "per-suade people to use [cars] dif-ferently." They must now see that it is time politicians saw the problems differently too. A sustainable transport policy-must involve setting targets for traffic reduction. The Road Traffic Peduction Bill sets tar-Traffic Reduction Bill sets targets; Labour's failure to back it means I find it hard to take their policies seriously. Sarah Hill

London N10-SJX. FEW people would recognise Roger Harrabin's descrip-

YOUR leader (May 17), tion of "political parties fawnnotes that there is nothing
left in Labour's latest transport document that would
"scare the chickens". This
may be a strength of sorts, but
don't some of the following
facts scare chickens parties:

This way be a strength of sorts, but
don't some of the following
facts scare chickens parties:

This way be a strength of sorts, but
don't some of the following
facts scare chickens parties:

The political parties fawnsociety, May 15). What most
politicians should understand,
and Roger Harrabin does not,
is that giving Britain's motorists a fairer deal and improving public transport. ists a fairer deal and improv-ing public transport are not

THE RESERVE

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

Time! and a set

Englander on two as

्राप्त स्थाप जी देश भी राज्य अस्ति। विकास स्थाप जी देश भी राज्य अस्ति।

- 2000年 (1995年 1995年 1995年

A THE WAY THE WAY TO SEE

The second

THE STATE OF STATE

THE STATE OF THE APPEARED

en Service - Total Care

pa titti kalenta seria i

PRODUCTION OF THE PARTY.

OFFICE AND THE SECOND

ेन 0.5 (१९) अन्तर ना १ । <u>व</u>र्त

The Commercial States of the Commercial States

ವರ್ಣಕರ್ನಿಸಿದ್ದರೆ. ಎದರಿಗಳ

Benefit for Brack to be seen

Control of the second

The first of the state of the s

Marie Harris and The Con-

The state of the s

المناجعة المحمدة المعادة

Edian out on

Designation for the

Section of the sectio

The STEEL CONTROL OF THE STEEL

The second of the second

The fact of the second of the

Many of those Harrabin de-scribes as being "excluded from the motoring classes' are catered for by family or friends who have cars. The number of these "escort trips" has doubled since the 1970s as car ownership has grown. For those without access to cars, it is clear that public transport needs to be improved. But this will not be achieved by penalising car drivers or levelling down the majority to the con-

dition of the car-less minority.

The growth in car travel has changed society, and for the vast majority it has provided independence and access to new opportunities beyond the dreams of earlier generations. Which serious political party would want to reverse such progress? Edmund King.

RAC Motoring Services, 14 Cockspur Street,

Age of enlightenment and unemployment for the older generation

SUZANNE Moore's article
S(Talkin' out my generation, May 16) is based on misconceptions. The majority of
people do not work until 60
and 55 and then "done deed" and 65 and then "drop dead" 10 years later. The dominant Europe for the past 20 years has been early exit from the labour market. The world she imagines where people retire at the pension ages is open to only a privileged minority, with the choice to continue working. The majority, who have not built up sufficient resources to finance early retirement, have no choice but to keep looking for work in a hostile labour market. People are living longer and, with health and activity closely linked, why should people be forced to leave work because of age discrimination?

fronically Suzanne's piece comes in the same week as several major UK companies have recognised the error of their policy of encouraging older workers to leave employment because it meant the loss of scarce skills and maturity. In all EU countries, we are be-ginning to see a change of atti-tude by some employers,



vantages of employing older only acknowledgement in the workers. Surveys conducted article that such people have for the European Year of to find the means to live. Older People show that both make way for younger people.

Both generations want fair access to employment.

Alan Walker.

Professor of Social Policy.

Department of Sociological University of Sheffield, Sheffield S10 2UFL

N asking "what would it take for people to look for-ward to retiring at 50 instead of 60", Suzanne Moore convepartly in response to the shortages of young people entering the labour market and by inserting "besides money" of benefit to all, the sensible partly in recognition of the adim brackets. Indeed, this is the views she expresses will Cheshire M33 6SH.



I believe there already exist

older and younger people do not want people in their 50s to make way for younger people. for whom work is not the "defining factor" of their lives, and who would be content to exicude themselves from the competitive job market and live modestly, but not in penury. However, until society and the main political par-ties realise that they should be regarded not as heretics against the Protestant work ethic but as doing society (and the environment) a favour, and that a meaningful, generous welfare state is not a drain on resources but

practice. Andrew Cruickshank. Loch View Cottage, invermoreston, Inverness shire IV3 6YE.

remain rooted in theory, not

to learn tennis, I was told that preference was given to the fifth year. When I reached the fifth year I again asked, to be told that preference would be given to first years — hence I never learnt to play tennis.
I have experienced a similar

struction in life. When I was young in the late 1950s and early 60s, young people were not listened to, not given any credence and did not hold down the top jobs. One had to respect middle age (whether deserved or not). Now over 50, I am surprised (although I shouldn't be) to find that the top jobs go to people in their 30s and we are being told to retire after 50. What do I live on till I get my state pension at 60 and personal pension at 65? Perhaps Suzanne Moore should think again — it won't be long before she reaches 40 — or are journalists, like politicians, going on forever!

Joyce Hausaman.

51 Barkers Lane,

A Country Diary

Garionnorum, to give this fort its Roman title, must be the most spectacular but least vis-ited site in Norfolk. Built about 100AD, much of the original outer walls still stand. These massive fortifications measure 188 by 116 metres, and in parts are over four metres high, making this one of the best preserved Roman shore forts. Yet, strangely, one seldom has to share Garion-nonum with many visitors. It also seems symptomatic of its history of neglect that until recently it was a place for carboot sales, pony trials and horse fares. Only last year were the fort and its environs bought for the naiton by a group including English Heri-tage, the Broads Authority and the Countryside Commis-sion. Fortunatley, its new owners, the Norfolk Archaeoowners, the Nortous Archaeo-logical Turst, apart from rein-stating hedgerows and erect-ing some discreet interpretive panels, wish to relain its pow-erful but understated atmosphere. Nothing will be done

VV year at school and asked BURGH CASTLE, NORFOLK: | to interrupt its northern panorama over Halvergate Marshes. It is this commanding position which betrays something of Garionnoman's original function. Throughout the second century, Roman England was harassed by pi-rates from Germany and Denmark. In order to ward off the raiders, the Count of the Sazon Shore, one of three principal Roman officers in Britain, erected a series of forts around England's east coast. Garionnonum, with its of Yarmouth, was intended to stop incursions up the River Yare and into the sconomically important heartland of East Anglia. However one force the Romans couldn't halt was the sea. During their Brit-ish heyday the area visible to the north of Burgh Castle was one vast estuary, Yarmouth itself under water, while Caister Fort, now at the easternmost extremity of Norfolk's "bulge", was situated on an island.

MARK COCKER

Men that vanished from the front pages

Endpiece

Roy Hattersley

RAVELLING south from Birmingham last Thursday I met an old friend from the AEU. Ferhaps he was from the AE and EU. For since I last thought about these things, engineers have amalgamated with electricities and initials. with electricians and initials have no doubt changed as well. And not only initials. As well And not only initials. As we talked about developments in the engineering union—the move from the historic headquarters in Peckham and the consultant's report on improving efficiency—a shameful truth suddenly occurred to me, though not, I hope, to my companion. I did not know the names of the new president and general secretary of Britain's premier craft union. Part of the reason for that deplorable state of affairs was personal. It is a long time personal. It is a long time since I collected block votes in support of policy improvements and antional executive endorsements for my candidacy in Labour Party elections. In those days I knew erroment had believed that the European coal and steel the unions for creating the contracts. The most impossible to believe them on short term contracts. At this point I ought to pay losing its importance. The minimum wage will probably do the same job more efficients. In those days I knew erroment had believed that the European coal and steel the unions for creating the clerity. The days of the trade

formation made me feel that I was campaigning like a prop-erly extrovert politician. But remember in mitigation of my ignorance, that 10 years ago, no one could open a newspaper without reading about the life and work of every British trade union leader. And back in the 1970s union leader "Take your leavest and the without residence of the property of the life and work of every British trade union leader "Take your leavest and the without residence of the leader "Take your leavest and the without residence of the leader "Take your leavest and the without residence of the leader "Take your leavest and the without residence of the leader "Take your leavest and the without residence of the leader with leader without residence of the leader withou everything they did was front page news. If the unions are still a force to be reckoned

ernment. Usually we faced each other across a table in Congress House or the Trea-

the names, the addresses and the telephone numbers. I was usually too embarrassed to write or to ring, but the possession of all the essential independence of the AUEW. We were session of all the essential independence of the AUEW. We were session of all the essential independence of the AUEW. We were the Durcham miners won't have it."

That view seems absurd today not because Margaret today not because Margaret The Labour Party, like the Once upon a time, they could destroy governments — Constitution made were fine Durcham miners won't have it."

That view seems absurd today not because Margaret The Labour Party, like the Once upon a time, they could destroy governments — Constitution made were fine Durcham miners won't have it."

The true of community because "the Durcham miners with that ritual obeisance is over. They never were a positive sense.

Once upon a time, they could destroy governments — Constitution made and the community because "the Durcham miners won't have it."

That view seems absurd to a positive sense.

Once upon a time, they could destroy governments — Constitution made and the community because "the Durcham miners won't have it."

The problem with that ritual obeisance is the product of error.

The Labour Party. The problem with that ritual obeisance is over. They never were a power in a positive sense.

Once upon a time, they could destroy governments — Constitution made the community because "the Durcham miners won't have it." foolish and wrong in the late sixties and Hugh Scanlon was brave and benign during the IMF crisis and the winter of ine a prime minister — present or future — telling a trade union leader "Take your tanks off my lawn"?

It is tempting to attribute the new invisibility to two simple causes, both of them expressed in the language of traditional bar parlour oppo-sition to all that the unions were and stood for. "Margaret
Thatcher put them in their
place and Tony Blair knew
that they were an electoral
liability." Those explanations
describe symptoms rather
than causes of decline. The than causes of decline. The hard — and to sentimentalists like me painful — fact is that old style trade unions were essentially 19th-century Insti-tutions. These days, it is al-most impossible to believe that a Labour deputy leader

tres of competing power or as a result of Tony Blair's mis-sion to modernise. The Durham miners are no longer po-litically important because there are virtually no Dur-ham miners. The same rule applies to all the industries in which mass production once encouraged workers solidar-

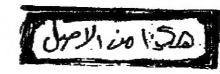
If the unions are still a force to be reckoned with, they are using their powers incognito

ity. It is bard to talk about class interest and collective action, to information tech-nologists who work for three companies a week, two of them from home and all of

and even more rival claims to be the true source. The Labour Representation Com-mittee was bappy to send Liberals to Parliament as long as they represented the interests of organised workers. The ILP believed that it was a party of ideas. Between them, they set the internal battle

destroy governments — Con-servatives by head-on chal-lenge in 1970 and Labour by attrition in 1974. But they never put one in power. Now — as I believe John Monks. the THC general the TUC general secretary would agree - they have to influence, rather than coerce, party of ideas. Between them they set the internal battle lines for Labour all this century. Ideas versus interests. When Tony Blair rightly came down on the side of ideas, he was moving along with history.

None of which means there is no place for the unions in the modern world. They retain a crucial role. But it is not the role which they have performed in the past. Despite some fashionable economic theories, there is no real doubt that collective bargainting increased take home pay for workers who most needed it and were least likely, independently, to command higher wages. But even that task is losing its importance. The minimum wage will probably do the same lob more off. cabinets of both persuasions. they had to change or die. Some of my colleagues think that the Labour Party is in the same position. But that is



The hurricane-force cycione that formed two days ago in the Andeman Islands in the Bay of Bengal moved northwards at 20 mph. It whipped up the sea and the 20 foot tidal surge easily over-came the embankments de-signed merely to keep saline waters off paddy fields. Char-bata village in Sudharam district four miles from the coast

was drowned in seconds. But this is fiction, an elabo rate piece of theatre involving the whole village and directed by Red Crescent volunteers to press home the dangers of life in one of the world's most vulnerable laces. Everyone knows it may have been a death rehearsal; sooner or later, the big cyclone is inevitable, say the scientists. In 1970, 500,000 people died. In 1991

more than 139,000. Sokina Khatum only just escaped in 1991. She lives in the south east of Hatiya island, right in the mouth of the Ganges. She lost her first husband to the 1970 cyclone. She recalls 1991: "It was night. The wave came from above. I ran outside and saved myself by clinging to a tree." Her second husband

e of transport?

6, 47%

and four of her children died. Severe cyclonic storms are becoming more common, says Abdul Choudhury, head of the Bangladesh Space Research organisation, which tracks them as they build up at sea. Last week one headed for Hatiya, but even as the warnings went out and people prepared to evacuate, it veered east, passing rela-tively harmlessly over the Chittagong Hill tracts.

It's not just the coastline that is vulnerable. Last week a tornado came from nowhere to flatten 80 inland villages near Tangail, north of Dhaka; 450 people are reported dead, 30,000 are bomeless and the 54 political parties preparing for elec-tions next month have called as one for the caretaker gov-ernment to send relief. But the Tangail tornado bas rated only a few lines in the western press. Bangladesh is used to the world paying scant attention: last year it was barely reported that hundreds of thousands of homes were destroyed by huge floods in the north west.

THER disasters are man-made. Massive population 100 million people now in a land the size of the British Isles, and expected to double within two generations— has concentrated people into the most vulnerable areas. India is blamed for disturbing water supplies and lower-ing the water table by building the Farrakah barrage just over the border, salimity is increasing throughout the coastal plain as less fresh water is flushed through Bangladesh. The crops do not grow. Life is harder. Back on Hatiya Island,

Murir Uddin blames defores-tation in the Himalayas for a very bad Tuesday. He has dismantled his house and every piece of wood, every nail and screw, is being loaded on a truck. The north of the island is being lost to erosion and the sea, advancing more than a metre a day, is just a week or two from his door. Six thousand people a year have to move on Hatiya. They take with them their foundations, the palm trees, even the roads, which they dig up to re-use as hardcore.

But the island is roughly in balance, gaining land as fast as it is losing it; millions of tons of sediments are deposited each year. Everywhere on the coastal belt land is breaking the surface, to be

claimed as soon as it appears.
"Nothing is permanent
here," says Fani Bhusan Das,
a teacher. Hatiya has lost 80
square miles to the sea in the
last 20 years and Fami has
lest covered across and a home. lest 20 years and ram has
lost several acres and a home.
"The land grows like rice."
he says, pointing its a sand
har on the horizon: "One day
my children's children may
live there. Or it may be talored." live there. Or it may be taken back by the waves." A wedding party processes along the newly fortified embank-ment. "Disaster only plays one part," he says.



Hatiya Diary How the President was brought to book

Commentary

Mark Lawson

RESIDENT Bill Clinton has been responsible, during three years in office, for a remarkable amount of fiction. This is not meant — as some commentators would intend it — as a reference to his ac-counts of his involvement in the Whitewater scandal. I mean it literally. The short Clinton adminstration has already inspired an improbable number of novels and movies.

Everybody knows about Primary Colors, that almost

word-for-word account of the 1992 primary campaign of a fat Southern governor and his hard-faced wife. But, while Primary Colors was at num-ber one in the American best-seller lists, another extraordinary piece of political fiction was in second place. Absolute Power by David Baldacci — published by Simon & Schuster in Britain on June 10 deserves to make its author quite as famous as Primary Absolute Power has a bril-

Richmond, a Democrat in his mid-40s. He has a liking, which the Secret Service indulges and protects, for rough sex with the wives of his friends in commandeered country houses. During one such venture, the drunken Richmond becomes so violent with his date that she tries to stab him with a paperknife.
The woman is killed in the resulting struggle and the novel is the story of the White House's attempt to cover-up

in one of the key passages of the book, an inadvertent witness to the killing reflects on the meaning of what he has seen: "The President of the United States was a drunk, an adulterer and a woman beater. He smiled to the press, kissed babies and flirted with enchanted old women, held important meetings, flew around the world as his country's leader, and he was a fucking asshole who screwed married wonien, then beat them up and got them killed."

Absolute Power is a brilliant thriller but it is also a highly-significant cultural whatever their politics or their attitude towards the current incumbent of the White House — will not be able to avoid, in their minds, fiction — the BBC legal de-

murder, could be get away as much a spin-off from his with it? Baldacci's fictional administration as is Primary commandar-in-chief is Alan Colors. administration as is Primary

The paragraph quoted above could not and would not have been written before the 1992 election. It could never have arisen from the administrations of Bush or administrations of Bush or Reagan; not even, in those specifics, from the Nixon White House. It is a book written by, and for, voters believing their leader capable of almost any depravity. A third novel of the current American literary season — The Campaign, co-written by Marilyn Quayle, wife of the American spelling champion of 1992 — also features a Democratic president implicated in murder.

Puzo's The Fourth K, and the Warren Beatty movie The Parallax View. Thriller fic-tion of the sixtles and seventies is packed with glamorous but doomed young Demo-crats. Richard Nixon also provided much fodder for novels including Robert Coover's

hizarre thing about Clinton is that he has got the word pro-cessors purring merely by serving a largely unremark-able term. Yet, as well as the three novels described above, his presence lies behind the his presence hies behind the Kevin Kline movie Dave — in which a president has a stroke while having adulterous sex — and last year's Michael Douglas film. The American President, a (for once) highly sympathetic account of the

in murder.

Of course, Clinton is not the first political leader to be brought to book. John F Kennedy has inspired more fletions than any other president: among them, Richard Condon's Winter Kills, Mario

Condon's Winter Kills, Mario in American life. He is the first occupant of the Oval Office to have been openly accused — by right-wing radio hosts and journalists of complicity in murder, which some allege to have been the true fate of Vincent Foster, the Clinton aide who product. American readers - The Public Burning and committed suicide two years ago. (Suicides provoked by presidential conduct are a feature of both Primary Colors and Absolute Power.) No pre-vious president came to

which, fairly or not, pursues him, but in the attachment of these scandals to a character of obvious charisma, intelligence and charm. Unlike, for example, Nixon, who was Richard III right through, he combines Henry V's public skills with Richard III's reputation. It is the disjunction be-tween these qualities which makes him one of the most intriguing figures ever to oc-cupy the White Honse and which leads so many makers of fiction to plot against him. Absolute Power ends with a olemn Author's Note, warning readers not to see a cen-tral element in this invented narrative as reality. "This novel is obviously a work of fiction... It in no way im-plies that members of the United States Secret Service rould do any of the fictional

agents in the novel." That the author sees no need to suggest that no real occupant of the Oval Office is likely to be an accessory to murder while indulging in drunken and adulterous sado-masochistic sex makes a rather startling point about the ruined expectations of American electorates and the culture of the Clinton years. That the subject of these massively popular fictional character assassinations is highly likely to be elected to a second term — during which the movies of Primary Colors and Absolute Power are slated to appear — offers a significant gloss on a president who seems to be viewed by his liantly compelling premise: if superimposing the features of partment actively warns drathe President of the United Bill Clinton over those of matists against creating fictions of serval and financial people as simultaneously States had been involved in Alan Richmond. The novel is tional female PMs unless they misconduct. Much of the fictions of serval and financial people as simultaneously repulsive and compelling.

Livingstone is surely repre

sentative of real Labour's

grass-roots thinking ... even

after the fall of communism

and the ignominious failure

of socialist "planning" here, it seems that the lesson that

centrally planned economies

are museum economies has yet to be learned by Ken and

Nor is it true that high divi-

dends mean low investment,

as Livingstone argues in attempting to justify more tax on dividends. International

studies confirm there is no

straightforward connection between the two. Most busi-

essmen and shareholders are only too happy to invest when they see good opportu-nities, but they evaluate the opportunities in the light of

market forces, not because of

sentimentality or political

Finally, poor Ken's out-moded thought patterns are revealed only too clearly in

the assumption that profits and dividends are a matter of

the bosses taking the money and running, as he so ele-gantly put it.

Everyone has a stake in the successful production of profits and dividends. Pensions

and savings depend on it. Every pensioner — and old

person going into nursing home care — totally depends

on the success and security of

ial calculations of the pen-sions on which everyone will depend sooner or later — Ken included, I assume. Rhetoric

about bosses and the City is symptomatic of financial illit-eracy, hiding as it does the extent to which everyone de-pends on the success of the

City; a success manifested in rates of profit and dividends.

AKING £20 billion

dends would drive a

out of annual divi-

coach and horses

through the actuar-

the pension funds.

O BE denounced as "pre-posterous" by Mr David Maclean, Minister of State at the Home Office, is the highest possible accolade for any investigative journalist. Channel Four's Dispatches last month about the shooting of WPC Yvonne Fletcher outside the Libyan embassy has done even better. In a recent Commons acts attributed to the fictional speech about the programme, Mr Maclean used the P-word

> "feverish" thrown in. Tam Dalyell, who initiated the debate, asked the minister eight questions. The 1884 shooting of WPC Fletcher, he reminded the House, was one of the most notorious crimes of recent times, and had profound political consequences. The official story was that she had been shot in the hail of bullets fired from the first floor of the embassy at demonstrators in the square outside. The pro-gramme produced expert evi-dence to suggest that the bullet which killed her came from a different building higher the different building, higher up. This was the original conclu-sion of the Home Office pathol-

> ogist, lir lan West, when he first examined the policewom-an's body. He wrote: "The track [of the bullet] would indicate that she was shot from the upper floors of an adjacent building". At the inquest, how-ever, Dr West concluded: "Her injuries were entirely consis-tent with a shot fired from the

Tam Dalyell pointed out that two top forensic consultants and an experienced ballistics expert now supported West's original view. Dalyell also asked about the programme's suggestions that the shooting of Yvonne Fletcher was the work of British or American intelligence officers, who knew in advance of the proposed attack on the demonstration, and who or-

East, who described Mr Mac-lean as "one of the straight and honourable ministers". Ma- end for a meeting of Cafas clean's reply to these courteous (Campaign for Academic Free-questions was to denounce the dom and Standards), helped me programme as "preposterous out with a few tips. "Huge cuts trash" and then again as "preposterous" and then by way of versities and the increased a change, over and over again competition between them

be say, black, and in the year 2070 — but she has cropped up as more or less herself in books including Ian McEwan's The Child in Time and Absolute Power held the top two spots in the the New York Times beststeller list, the biggest-selling non-fiction title was Blood Sport, a journal stream of the whitewater affair.

Yet in order to inspire so many writers, Kennedy. Nixon and Thatcher had to become, respectively, a marryr, a monster and a myth. The bizarre thing about Clinton is that he has got the word pro-



Paul Foot

seven times, with an "ob-scene", an "offensive" and a

ogist, Dr Ian West, when he

tent with a shot fired from the first floor of the embassy."

ganised another shooting to stoke up hostility to the Libyan Dalyell's questions were sup-ported to the hilt by Teddy Taylor, Tory MP for Southend

he was not attacking the experts -- only the programme, which was almost exclusively based on the evidence of the

experts.
Long years at the Home
Office dealing with criminal
justice had taught Maclean that
a useful tactic for ministers when attacking campaigners against injustice is to denounce them for causing distress to the victims' families. "I do not know," he told the Commons, "what hurt they [the programme makers] have caused the parents of WPC Fletcher".

Perhaps he did not know, either, that the dead woman's account was listening to him. parents were listening to him in the gallery, hoping for some answers to the questions which had been worrying them for 12 years. Mrs Queenie Fletcher tells me she had no objection at all to the programme — "it brought out into the open what we've heard from lots of other people" — and that she was not at all impressed with Maclean's buffoonery and bluster. "We just felt he hadn't got anywhere

ACLEAN'S speech was typical of the Thatcher-ite rump in the Com-mons, who have nothing left to offer but their arrogance. The best example of this on the back benches is the undistinguished journalist and Thatcher knight, Sir George Gardiner. I feel obliged to correct a report in Saturday's Guardian about his problems with his local Tory party. The report disclosed that the Reigate Tories' executive voted 15-14 to allow other candidates to stand against Sir George "de-spite him threatening to resign immediately if he lost that vote". The word "despite" should plainly have read "as a result of".

with it," she told me. "He didn't stop to think about it".

HE university league tables for 1996 put Chester College of Higher Educa tion top of the "first class honours" list — a staggering 33 per cent of all degrees there were first class (compared to 15.1 per cent at Oxford). This was chester College does not even feature on the league table of "entry requirement average points", based on the number and grades of A levels required for entry. A closer study of the two lists

reveals a host of similar contradictions. How to explain them? My friend Colwyn Williamson, who teaches philosophy at the University College of Swansea and was in London at the week as "preposterous".

He refused to answer any thing about the security services, and dealt with Dr West's 'extraordinary change of view" by the time-honoured technique of ignoring it. Interrupted by an astonished Tam Dalyell, Maclean explained that

Making tracks on tax the effects of what had be-come a global market and the vatives win the collapse, when it came, was next election? that much the worse. Add shipbuilding, steel and many

James Hanson argues that Tony Blair's poll lead could be wiped out if the Tories

concentrated on attacking Labour where it is most vulnerable - on taxation policy

recent council slections, the answer is that they probably can. Provided that from now until the elec-tion they concentrate on their rue opponent: "New" Labour and its policies.

That this impression is not

wishful thinking on my part is underlined by the latest NOP poll, which concentrated on voters' attitudes to tax, and by some recent comments on the poll by Ken Livingston (Coming clean on taxation will bring dividends, Guard-ian, May 6).

According to the poll only 13 per cent of voters believe the official Labour line that taxes will be cut by a Labour government as the economy improves. And only 32 per cent believe that tax rises under Labour will be confined to the "well off." Some 41 per cent believe positively that Labour will put up every ones' taxes, a figure Living-stone says should set alarm bells ringing in Labour's Media Centre. No doubt this is because 41

per cent of the popular vote would be just about enough to return a Conservative government (in 1992, John Major won with 42.7 per cent of the popular vote). While few of that 41 per cent might actu-ally want to be clobbered by Labour, as Livingstone puis it, the overall trends revealed in the NOP poll confirm Labour's own internal research, which shows that substantial numbers of voters still regard themselves as Tories even though they may not plan to vote Conservative. If this section of the popula

tion were actually to vote
Conservative, as well they
might in a general election,
Labour's internal polls report
that its lead would be reduced to 2 or 3 per cent. All this, of course, before anyone knows what New Labour would do with the economy. When that becomes clearer, Labour's lead could vanish completely.
Certainly it could, and should, if Livingstone's own thinking on the matter in any way reflects the policy yet to

In the first place, Livingstone enthusiastically endorses the widely beld belief that Labour would put up taxes on those earning more than £50,000 a year. This, he says, would be morally and politically right, though he admits that the £3 billion it would raise is only small

precisely those whom New Labour needs to convince, if it is to have any claim would raise is only small change in the context of government expenditure. (The Public Sector Borrowing Requirement is currently running at £32.2 billion.)

As the figure of £50,000 seems to have become firmly entrenched, it is worth emphasising that an income of £50,000 is neither uncommon nor does is constitute great wealth. Many people in middle management and the public services (scane head insachers, hospital administrators) earn £50,000 or more and most of them are heavily committed financtally, with large mortgages, children to bring or electorally.

I says, from income tax (after income) that no hit them and to punish their perfectly legitimate aspirations?

Especially when the return would be so small.

Livingstone's suggestion that New Labour ought to income of the "fat cats" and left a thousand flowers bloom in the public services. It is all too reminiscent of old Labour's desire to pander to its traditional resember of success and hard work, whether or not income of the "fat cats" and left a thousand flowers bloom in the public services (scane head most of them are heavily committed financtally, with large mortgages, children to bring or electorally.



£50,000 are not necessarily rich. More to the point, people at that level, or the many fare state and drag British in-more aspiring to reach it, are precisely those whom New Labour needs to convince, if serious?

up, elderly parents to care for and so on.

Those earning around Labour government would need to raise £30 billion more in order to "rebuild our wel-

ferred to government by what
fired to government by what
Livingstone chillingly calls
"imaginative" use of company and tax law, rather than
simply disappearing as inter
wanten long past titler sell-oy
date, as eventually became all
too clear. No favours were
done, even to the sector itself,
by allowing it to linger on
without preparing itself for Hanson ple

ministers and civil servants would be any more productive at investing it than those professionals who daily are concerned to secure straightprofessionals who daily are concerned to secure straight-forward profit on their whether Ken Livingstone is a

Indeed, if we consider the sorry history of previous Labour attempts to invest public funds in industry, we must expect them to do a lot worse. The state-run British

If Messrs Blair, Brown and Cook follow Livingstone's suggestions, the likely run on sterling and the withdrawal of international capital from the City will lead to a finan-cial crisis, in particular for national capital haemor-rhages out of the City once the policy is announced, there is no reason to suppose that pensioners. Any compulsory reinvestment, even if success-

good guide to what New Labour's economic policy will be. But if, as is not completely sorry history of previous Labour attempts to invest public funds in industry, we must expect them to do a lot worse. The state-run British car industry collapsed, not just despite being bankrolled by the taxpeyer for years, but probably because of it. Those government funds were used largely on producing uncompetitive cars which nobody wanted long past their sell-by date, as eventually became all too clear. No favours were initiative.

nandrom kiloninga popular ground, diselem is the constant of the electric constant in the ground in the second constant is a second constant of the second constant in the second constant in the second constant is a second constant of the second constant in the second constant is a second constant of the second constant in the second constant is a second constant in the second constant

Lord Hanson is the chairman of

LASER TREATMENT OF **SHORTSIGHT**

Enjoy the future without glasses

Our specialist doctors can eliminate the need for glasses or contact lenses using the most advanced laser technology to correct shortsight and astigmatism.

Treatment is simple, takes only seconds and is given according to your prescription. There are no overnight stays, no injections and no

By specialising, Optimax has established itself as the UK's leading provider of this laser treatment, having performed over 20,000 treatments nationwide in our clinics.



Phone or post coupon for further details 0990-14 33 14

	LONDON BRISTOL MANCHESTER BIRMINGHAI
1	Please return coupon to: Optissor Laser Bye Clinics, 126 Finchley Roed, LONDON NWS 5HT Ref:GD18 Please send me a free information pack.
ì	Mr. Mr. Miss Mar Frat Name
i	Summer
1	Aties

Final summit for a high achiever

director of the firm Adventure Consultants, reached the summit of Everest with two other guides and with three clients who had paid a reported £50,000 each to join a commercial expedition with that objective. Hall sent a radio message from the sum-mit to record the mountain's "conquest", and by the technological wizardry nowadays commonplace in this context, it was relayed by fax from Everest base camp to the company's Christchurch headquarters. The group, in rapidly deteriorating weather. then turned to the descent.

Hall, for whom this was the fifth time he had trodden the summit, was the senior guide bility for the weakest member - the 44-year-old American Douglas Hansen, The two of them fell behind the other climbers and, in the face of dreadful conditions of wind and snow, were forced to dig a snow-hole for refuge between the Hillary Step and Everest's South Summit, at a reported The time Hall took to do this three years previously accomaltitude of 8.700 metres. They — eight-and-a-half hours, plished the so-called "seven

N THE morning of Friday, May 10. Rob Hall, the New Zealand mountaineer, guide and the firm Adventer within the light of the firm Advented the American area dead. American was dead. For the next two days, Hall

was in radio contact with base camp and with his wife Jan Arnold — who is seven months pregnant with her first child — in New Zealand. He reported that he was sev-erely frostbitten and without the strength to cross the South Summit and descend to the South Col and beyond. It is assumed that he died some time on Sunday, May 12. He

Rob Hall was a phenome-non in the close-knit, hard-bitten world of New Zealand's mountaineers. Born in Christchurch, where he was educated at Xavier College, he sprang into prominence, as an 18-year-old, with a winter ascent of Mount Cook. In 1980 he became the youngest New Zealander to climb a major Himalayan peak (Ama Dablam — 6,812m), and capped both of these with a first winter ascent of the Caroline Face of Mount Cook in 1981.

compared with 20 hours for the fastest summer ascent - caused an uproar among the lished for him a reputation, in this conservative nation where mountaineering is almost a religion, as a young tearaway. Thereafter, his career built

impressively. In the next decade he accumulated ascents of seven of the world's 8,000-metre peaks: Everest, Lhotse, Makalu, K2, Annapurna, Cho Oyu and Xixa-pangma were swiftly and effi-ciently added to his collection and he seemed well on course to become the first New Zealander to climb all 14 of the 8,000-metre mountains.

He spent time as a survival instructor at the Scott Base in Antarctica, and made the first descent by paraglider from Mount Cook. His serendipity was not without its setbacks. In October 1993, his closest friend and co-director of Adventure Consultants, Gary Ball, died of pulmonary oedema as the two were climbing together on Dhaula-giri (8,167m).

With Ball and Peter Hillary

— Sir Edmund's son — he had



regardless of mountain experience, had sufficient money and ambition could scarcely have found a safer or more prudent guide for Everest'

'Anyone who,

summits" - the highest points on each of the world's major land masses — in the remarkable time of seven months. This logistical night-mare was the sort of project to which Hall's character was admirably suited.

Those who worked with him record their awed admi-ration of his capacity for unflappable organisation. Nick outfit was judged. Banks, a mountain guide both in Britain and New Zealand and a close friend of Hall's.

recalls him thus: "As a moun taineer, he was very fit, effective and technically competent. As a businessman, he was superb and made a suc-cess of everything, from his guide's assessment and early design and manufacture of rucksacks through to Adven-ture Consultants, which set the standards by which every other commercial expedition

clients from other companies | strongly supported just by their seeing the way he operated and opting to go with him next time. He was completely cool, genial and imphased — the sort of guy who, if all the expedition bag-gage had fallen in the river, would just have shrugged his shoulders and sent for some more. It doesn't at all surprise me that his death came about through looking after a client

frontier eyebrows and bushy beard — this affable, sociable hedonist when away from the austerity of his mountains — grew into something of a folkhero in his native country. He was idolised by the establish-ment and the local media, and used the latter to great advantage. His easy eloquence and radical, firmly-held opinions stood him in good stead in his dealings here, and made him household word.

Not every sector of New Zealand society held him in such high regard. His rebuttal of the claims of Lydia Brady to have climbed Everest solo - reasonable claims on the evidence, which others, the "He was a marvellous boss great Australian mountaineer to work for, and won lots of Greg Child among them, have

curred the wrath of New Zea-land's feminists and drew accusations of sexual chanvinism against him from that quarter. Balancing that charge are the activities he undertook in company with his wife, Jan Arnold, a doctor whom he met while she was studying high altitude medi-cine at Pheruche in Nepal. With her, he climbed Everest. Cho Oyu (twice), Mount Vin-— that was the way he was."

This great beampole of a man, with the intent eyes, the Alaska and Carstanz Pyramid

in Papua New Guinea.

His business project, guiding clients to the summits of the highest peak, he pursued with meticulous attention to detail and a ready defence that these summits should be open to all who wished to climb them (and who could, of course, also muster the necessary cash). The notion that this enterprise is perhaps un-wise crops up recurrently as a sub-text to all the justifica-tions from the commerciallyinvolved which have been

heard in recent days.

Anyone who, regardless of mountain experience, had sufficient money and ambi-tion could scarcely have found a safer or more prudent guide for Everest. Nonethe-

less, ambition, money and success are often the aptest breeding grounds for that hubris which time and again proves deadly among mountains, where no amount of technology, organisation or experience can guarantee survival.

The bodies of Rob Hall and Douglas Hansen are frozen now into a tiny pocket in the snow in due course, the white skin of the mountain will shiver and slough them off. And Everest will care not one jot: not for Rob's Mountaineer of the Year award of 1987, nor his Himalayan Rescue Association Award of 1989; not for his New Zealand Medal of 1990. not for his unborn child, nor for the feelings of his wife, to whom — as Sherpa rescuers battled bravely and unavailingly up from the South Col to within 200 metres of his cold grave in weather of terrifying ferocity on Saturday - technology at least gave the dearly-held consolation of a

goodbye.

WR Jackson writes: Paul Sood (obituary May 16) was not just a political powerhouse behind Leicester's Asian business sector, he was also one of those unsung heroes who make a noticeable difference to those with whom he came into contact. No problem was too small; even if he could not provide a remedy one always felt that Clir Sood had done

his utmost.
I recall seeing him only a few weeks before his untimely death, when, over a pint, we discussed India's claim of sovereignty over Kashmir. We had never agreed on this issue but it mattered not for Paul, a democrat who would never hold a grudge simply because of a difference of opinion. In-deed, he loved the cut and thrust of verbal polemics, whether in the council chamber or over a vegetarian meal in a local restaurant after a 12hour day, during which he may have seen a dozen people seeking his help on anything from rent arrears to trouble-

Paul often quoted Mahatma Gandhi to me. He did not believe in an eye for an eye; collapsing on stage in Japan.
that way, he said, we would all Watson was the slinklest end up blind. Right to the end he never lost sight of man's need to love, not judge, his

Birthdays

Tim Albery, opera and theatre director, 44: Sir David Berriman, chairman, Association of Lloyds Members, 68; Lynda Birke, biologist, 48; Prof Ian Cameron, provost, University of Wales College of Medicine, 60; Sir Harry Campion, statistician, founding director, Central Statistical Office, 91; The Rev Prof Sir Owen Chadwick OM, ecclesiastical historian. OM, ecclesiasucal mistoriam, 80; Cher, singer and actress, 50; Peter Copley, actor, 81; Greg Dyke, ITV mogul, chairman and chief executive, Pearson Television, 49; Mary Flanagan, novelist and critic, 53; Keith Fletcher, cricketer, 52; Nigel Griffiths, Labour MP. 41; John Hegarty, advertising director, 52 Lord (Clive) Hollick, chief executive, MAI, 51; Deryck Murray, manager, West Indies cricket team, 53; Michèle Roberts, novelist and poet, 47; Peter Shore MP, former Labour minister, 72; Earl Spencer, 32; James Stewart, chairman, British Telecom, 53.

Johnny Watson

Firing the hip

OHNNY "Guitar" Wat- i son was too full of life to dwell on thoughts of mortality, but had he orchestrated his own exit this was the one he would have chosen: on the up again, tour-ing the world after a recent hit album and re-lasues of his sub-stantial back catalogue, wig hat on his head, gold-tooth grin flashing in the spotlight, his trusty axe fixed to his hip, a natural-born "dude" if ever there was one. Still playing the bad-ass young charmer at 61, and getting away with it be-cause he was not acting, Wat-son died of a heart attack after

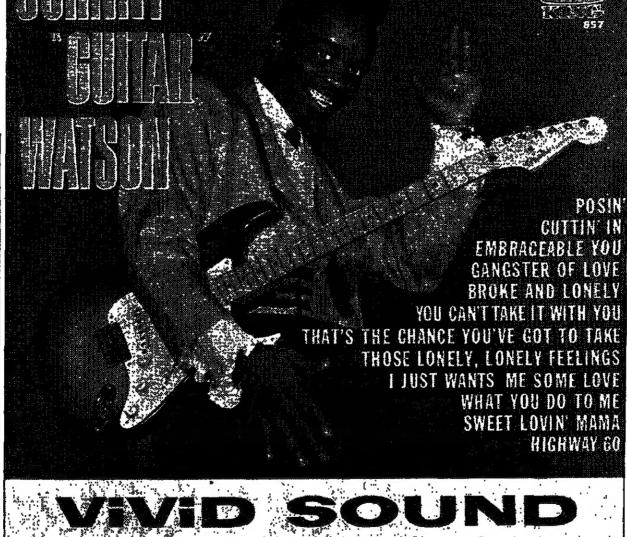
survivor from the bygone years of rhythm 'n' blues and yet, apart from a big hit run in the second half of the 1970s, he never properly realised his full potential. He was universally liked and more highly rated among other musicians than he ever was with the public. Watson is said to have influenced all manner of men, from Jimi Hendrix to Frank Zappa,

simple cut-and-thrust of an early electric guitar. Born in Houston, Texas, he was taught piano by his father

before becoming enthralled by the freshly strident electric-guitarists of that era — at root, T-Bone Walker, but in particu-lar Texas's own Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown. In 1950, when his parents separated, he went to Los Angeles and began sitting in with the local jump bands, first recording as a piano-playing blues singer with Chuck Higgins's Mello-tones, then in his own right as

with whom he recorded in the 1970s and 1980s; perhaps more in approach than delivery. A decade before Hendrix and Zappa cut their claims to fame, Watson was striking out on the West Coast with a snakelike extension lead, a crazy guitar, and boisterous attitude. But be was always one for the clean

Young John Watson. During the same period he formed his



Natural-born dude . . . Johnny 'Guitar' Watson posin' on the cover of bis 1962 album. Vivid Sound

ened to an early sketch of Jimi Hendrix, without the feedback. In February 1954, he first recorded a sound-bite of his crazy axe, Space Guitar. In retrospect, he would seem tailor-made to become a formidable first-generation rock 'n' roll star, but although his record company was sharp enough to dub him Johnny "Guitar" Watson and encourage that side of his talent, there was no great attempt to market him for the adolescent audience. He had a hit with the company, Those Lonely Nights, but remained funda-mentally a local R&B phenom-enon, label-hopping through-out the rest of the 1950s and early 1960s. He did, however, own little group for flashy on-stage displays of guitar pyro-

record his original versions of Gangster Of Love (1958) and Looking Back (1961). A 1961-63 him a second R&B top 10 hit,

Cuttin' In. After that he teamed up with his buddy, Larry Williams, and in 1965 they toured Eng-land together. On their return to the States, Watson and Williams secured a fruitful recording/production deal with Okeh Records that saw them through to the late 1960s, with hits like Two For The Price Of One, an up-tempo soul record now regarded as a Northern Soul classic.

for the times. Between the ex- | a couple of striking albums tremes of pop disco and freaky | and then laid low in his Los tremes of pop disco and freaky funk. Watson took the middle ground. But throughout it all, his clean-cut guitar work reminded us where he was

coming from. Then he signed to DJM re-cords, a British-based label for whom he recorded hits such as I Need It, Ain't That A Bitch, A Real Mother For You and other seductive salutations which caught the mood of the era both for the dance floor and the bedroom.

By the 1980s, Watson was suffering a crisis of confidence Northern Soul classic.

The early 1970s were less out of fashion, and in 1900 in less old partner Larry Williams was shot under suspicious cir-

Angeles home, occasionally venturing out for tours of small clubs. Then in the 1990s he was resurrected with his guitar riffs being sampled by rappers Snoop Doggy Dogg and ice Cube. He cut an album, Bow Wow, last year and was

getting bookings worldwide.
Johnny "Guitar" Watson
leaves a fruitful legacy of
R&B recordings of all shades
from four decades. He would be best pleased if you listened and said: "I hear that!"

Cliff White

Johnny "Gultar" Watson, musiclan, born February 3, 1935; died Pierre Debizet

Loyalty beyond the call of duty

one of the characteristtics of Gaullism. Whenings, to organise propaganda. The majority were eminently respectable, but there were others. And it was sometimes said "there are some funny people among the Gaullists". Perhaps there were. It started in 1947 in the

seventh arondissement of Paris, when De Gaulle called a meeting in the Japy gymna-sium. This was one of the first nist Party, accusing De Gaulle of wishing to seize power and to establish a fascist state, wrecked the meetviolence. So a security force was recruited. It was made up of former boxers, soldiers and bodyguards. They are, said De Gaulle, "capable of amaz-ing stupidities. But you can count on them for 24 hours out of 24."

It was this security force that Pierre Debizet, who has died aged 73, joined, becoming the third in the order of seniority. It was as a hero of the resistance movement, under the name "Debarge", that he was recruited. He had served in the group Libe-Nord, which was based in the ninth arondissement and which was pre-eminently socialist. But he worked for the information service of Free France — in that way becoming a Gaullist — and received high decorations.

He liked to be known as "le Colonel" or as "gros sourcils' ("heavy eyebrows") or by his resistance name. In this ser-vice he made contact with Jacques Foccart, who became the secretary-general of the Gaullist party and who was already active in the French counter-espionage service. While Debizet's strong-arm role declined as De Gaulle ceased to work with his politi-cal party in the 1950s, it re-appeared after the Suez crisis. Then there was considerable activity urging the return of De Gaulle, and with the revolt

was an atmosphere of conspiracy which caused Foccart ever it seemed necessary, to create the Service d'Action, the SAC, with Debizet as its made, and Gaullists gathered ready to parade, to hold meet-

Gaulle was elected Debizet was in hospital. The situation became complicated as De Gaulle's Algerian policy evolved. Debizet was in favour of Algeria remaining French and he dis-approved of Algerian inde-pendence. It was said that once Algaria was indepen-dant he wore a black tie for the rest of his life. But be also meetings of De Gaulle's disapproved of the Secret newly-formed Rally Of The French people. The Commuto kill De Gaulle. The war between the SAC and the OAS became both bitter and scan-dalous. Debizet left Paris, where he was accused of ing by invading the platform gangsterism, and went, under and displaying remarkable Foccart's auspices, to Africa, where he carried out work for De Gaulle. Much of this pursuit of French interests was

highly secret. In 1969, President Pompidou called on Debizet to clean up the SAC. It had drifted into the role of a parallel police force, spying on the private lives of politicians and civil servants. Under Giscard, as Foccart's role became less important, so Debizet became less active in France, but still active in Gabon.

In 1981 what De Gaulle had prophesied came to pass. Due to misunderstanding and confusion, three members of SAC killed a colleague and his family at Auriol, in southern France. Debizet was sus-pected of complicity and ar-rested. He was cleared of the charge and released, but the SAC was dissolved in 1982.

In 1986 he reappeared, representing a movement which sought to resuscitate the values of true Gaullism, and which called on people to demonstrate and to protest against the decline and decadence of French society. The movement was a complete

Douglas Johnson

Pierre Debizet, resistance fighter, special agent and politician, born 1923; died May 16,

Jackdaw



Adam 1968-96

TODAY and every day since Rich's death, small charred stick-figure drawings, some of them small as cocktail nap-kins and paper plates, along with a motley collection of cigars, vitamin C tablets and motocross patches line the alley outside the Asp club where he was murdered. Go a crowd will have formed, a mish mash of motocross enthusiasts, struggling painters and actors, small children and older and inconsolable Eight Is Enough fans. They usually mingle for a while. lighting candles and laying flowers around a makeshift

memorial of trash aligned to spell "Adam". It's a group sim-ilar in makeup to the dozens that attended Rich's memo-rial/rally/barbeque on Ven-ice Beach the Saturday after his death

There, a tape recorded by Allison Hughes, Rich's girl-friend of the last three weeks of his life, was played to the assembled mourners. She urged fans to be strong and quoted one of the ten moving tips Rich gave this magazine's readers in 1995. "Just turn up the Superchunk, throw your stuff in a box and move it!"

To show up in person would have been the most difficult of moments for Allison. "I just couldn't face standing up in front of all those people, you know. It's not like I have a lot of black in my wardrobe, so I'm not entirely confident about how I look One whom the actor touched so deeply with his life and art was his chauffeur, Ron Russell. Ron points to a

single episode that may have signalled what was to come. "We were going to get some more vitamin C from the 24hour GNC one night after

guy came over to Adam and d for the time. Adam just lost it. He snapped at him, "Do I look like a fucking clock? Do Il Am I fucking Ben to you?" I was like, whoa, Adam, settle down. I had to hold this guy back from taking a swing at him. I remember Adam just glared, and glared, and glared, and glared, and glared —and glared. Then he glared for a few more minutes. Of course, by now the guy was long gone, but it was really

... When one who has shone so brightly to so many is snuffed out with terrifying finality, the pain comes in waves that seem to lap at the toes of individuals, even as it crashes onto the beach head of society. No, there will neve be another quite like Adam be another quite like August Rich. It is said to fly too close to the sun is to have your body turned into stone. In the weeks and months to follow. an industry and a generation will have to mine a new

Extracts from the tribute Might magazine paid to Adam Rich, the clear smoking, vita-

working late," Ron relates. "A | min C cheoing, short-tempered painter, actor and child prodigy, who was tragically shot by a dinner theatre stagehand. Adam had lost his temper with the guy, who in turn lost his.

Brain problem ALREADY nurses and gynaecologists witness the disturbing scenario of an aborted

foetus in one ward delivered (during the course of late but legal abortions) inadver-tently and inconveniently alive, which must be left somewhere (presumably out of sight) to die, while on an-other ward a foetus of the same age, delivered spontan-eously (but prematurely) is accorded full human rights, and with them the intensive support which may allow its survival. And although it is daft to call a fertilised egg a person, deserving of rights, we do not know when else in a foetal life we might make this definition — we have no idea, and the only safe and defensible time to "put the cur-sor" must be at fertilisation.

The Tablet outlines the in-

creasingly complicated issue of

abortion due to scientists using tissue from aborted foetuses fo research into brain diseases such as multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's. Donors need to be case, who is the donor?

Gay times

AS SOME of your readers will know, 83 clergy from the diocese of Southwark wrote to the Provost of our cathedral in the middle of April, appealing to him to reconsid er the permission given to the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement to hold it's 20th-anniversary service in the cathedral. It was with sadness that we heard that, having considered our request, the cathedral chapter have decided not to withdraw their permission, but to maintain their welcome to the LGCM.

We are now writing to state publicly that we are not in sympathy with this service. and we wish to make a strong protest to the cathedral authorities. As we stated in our previous letter, there are several reasons for doing this. Homosexual acts run

contrary to the decision of the General Synod in 1987, which the House of Bishops statement, Issues In Human Sexuality, also recognises; they are forbidden in holy scripture, are contrary to the gospel and the explicit teaching of St Paul in Romans, chapter 1. However, the

LCGM's stated conviction is that "it is entirely compatible with the Christian faith not only to love another person of the same sex but also to express that love fully in a per-



Might . . . final irony

sonal sexual relationship" (from LCGM's Statement of Conviction).

2. We believe that this ser-

vice will cause further div-ision in the church, as it will grieve many ordinary Christians; and we fear for the po-sition of the cathedral as the place where the diocese can unite.
3. We also fear for the repu-

tation of the Church of Eng-land in the eyes of the world, in view of the LGCM's history We recognise the history of the Church's hypocrisy in this area. We see the need to wel-come Christians with homo-sexual feelings, and to break down the barriers which prevent homosexual men and
women from hearing the Gospel. However, we do not think
that the permission to hold
this service achieves either of these ends. Indeed, it is dangerously counter-productive in celebrating practice that the Bible and the Church call

Rev Hugh Balfour and others expressing their concern in the Church Times that gays and lesblans might contan dinary Christianity

So rich . . .

'TM NOT dead!" insists former child star Adam Rich.
The Eight is Enough veteran,
who played cute little Nicholas, became the victim of a

las, became the victim of a death hoax by a small San Franciscan publication called Might.

Adam told the Enquirer, "It started as a joke but it got out of control... Now a lot of people think I really AM dead! I'm upset."

The May/June issue of Might featured a photo of Adam on the cover with the words "Adam Rich, 1968-1996. Fare thee well, Gentle Friend... His Last Days... His final interview... The Legacy he Leaves".

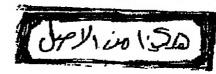
Legacy he Leaves".

The National Enquirer, to the relief of fans, reveals that Richie is still alive

Setting

Jackdaw wants your jewels. Email jackdaw@guardian-co.uk; fax 0171-713 4366; Jack-daw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR 3ER.

Emily Sheffield



Monday May 20

Page 11 to

Marie Comme

A 46 m

 $\mathcal{A}^{\otimes_{\underline{\mathbf{g}}} \overline{\tau}}$

erec^a or ^p

Deg to Min

25.30

The Tree of May the way

A.

ENNETH Clarke takes an average of nearly 2300 a week from every household in this country. And then he gives it back again. But while the taxes we all pay must broadly be equal to government spending in aggregate, for individual households there can be huge differences between taxes paid and benefits received from government spending.

The main aim of most gov ernment spending is precisely to take money from some people and spend it on others. But politicians seem to be a bit shy about using redistribution as a rallying cry The Government spends

about 40 per cent of the

markets work better, or vorse. The supply side revolution of the late 1970s and 1980s identified areas where damaging the economy by distorting markets and where it could help by intervening to make markets work better. But however much these concerns matter, the basic reason for most government spending is redistribution. Social security, bealth and

ernment spending, almost a quarter of total national spending on health likewise,

and spending on education most directly benefits children. It is with these groups in mind that our welfare state, and those around the world, were set up.
The extent of redistribution

cent of the income distribution pay over 25 per cent of all taxes, and receive less than 5 per cent of all spending, both direct and indirect. These high income house-

benefits, but even allowing the Institute for Fiscal Studies

WEDNISDAY - US: Export price index (Apr).

Indicators

UK: M4 (Apr, prov). UK: M4 lending. US: FOMC meeting.

US: Import price index (Apr). GER: Consumer price index (May) THURSDAY -- UK: GDP (Q1)

US: Jobiese claime. FR: Banque de France Counci. FRIDAY — UKs CBi monthly trends enquiry (May). UK: Capital Expenditure (C1).

US: Durable goods (Apr).
US: Ex Delence.
FRs Ind Prod (Mar). Fits Manufacturing

Germany 2 2475 Greece 359.00 India 52.45 Denmark B.72 ireland 0.9425 Finland 7.06 iaruni 4.90

Matte 0.5390 South Airles 6.40 Netherlands 2.5150 Soata 187.50 Hong Kong 11.42 New Zealand 2.1450 Sweden 10.05 Norway 9 70 Switzerland 1.8350 Portugal 232.50 Turkey 111,704 Saudi Arabia 5.65 USA 1 4800

have to be paid

for this they are big net con-tributors. To be in the top dec-

ile required a joint net in-come for a two adult childless

household of only £25,000 in 1994-95. The idea that in some narrow self-interested model this scale of redistribution

could be a good deal for the well off is absurd, and yet most debate at the political level side-steps this reality. This lack of comprehension

would not matter it the status

quo were satisfactory, and there were no pressures for change. But there is no doubt

that the share of national income spent on healthcare,

education, pensions, unemployment and general low in-come will continue to rise.

As we grow richer, we ex-pect to spend a larger propor-

tion of our income on retirement, caring for our health, and educating our children

All this means that, as for

all time past, in the future the share of national income allo-

cated to welfare state type ac-

tivities will go on growing. The big question is what the

HERE are two paths that are economically feasible and morally de-

fensible. One is a large and continuing increase in tax-

ation, funding a return

towards more a universal public welfare state. The

French, the Germans, the Dutch, the Danes, the Swedes

more tax than we do, so such

The other is explicit recogni-tion that the tax we pay now

is insufficient for a broadly "continental" model, and we should therefore target public

spending more directly on

those most in need, and either

leave the better off to make

their own decisions or compel

them into private provision. Neither of these routes

seems to appeal to politicians, who generally seem stuck in a world where increasing tax or

reducing the benefit of public spending for any group is painful, where being open

But we can only make sense

taking money from some and giving it to others. The basis of public sector activity is a series of ethical claims.

There are alternatives for

all political persuasions, but each of them mean most of us

paying more, either in tax or for our own provision. That

may be an uncomfortable

reality, but it will not go

about redistribution hurts.

and ourselves.

state will do.

Debate

Andrew Dilnot

national income, and there are two main arguments in favour of it doing so First, that governments can help markets work, and second, that even well functioning markets can produce unac-ceptable outcomes — such as inadequate healthcare or

For 30 years it has been fashionable to talk about the

education account for £178 billion, 60 per cent of total gov-

down without a recrudescence in wage inflation.

The balance of payments payments go to the old and the sick, would probably turn out to be a bigger worry. Keynesians normally shrug this off by saying that the import content of any public investment programme would be small, but this may be a Panglossian view given the shrivelled size

is massive. The top 10 per

holds may benefit in future away. from healthcare and state Andrew Dilnot is director of

of Britain's industrial base. Monetary policy would al-most certainly have to be kept loose so that a competitive pound could boost exports, but the corollary would have to be a tighter fiscal stance.
Two other objections are worth mentioning. First, that

higher corporation tax and higher income tax on the wealthy would affect entrepreneurship and those trying to get on in life. But, if there was a golden age of Thatcher-ism, it was before 1988, when taxes on capital and the rich were higher than they are

the graph shown, argued that

there is an asymmetry in the Phillips curve — that in the

recessions of the early 1980s and early 1990s it required a

ment to reduce the level of earnings growth, but in the

recovery phases big falls in

unemployment were associ-

ated with modest or negli-

gible rises in wage inflation. Mr Robinson argues that

Chancellor Nigel Lawson in

the late 1980s over-egged the pudding: he went too far, too

fast. With a steadier but still

expansionary policy, unem-ployment could be brought

Second, the voters would turn their back on what is essentially a Keynesian pro-gramme. Well, to some extent Keynesisnism is already making a comeback. How else can we view the fine-tuning of monetary policy?

In any case, voters might quite like a policy that would offer lower unemployment, improvements to the health service, smaller class sizes and shrinking housing waiting lists. To those who say it sounds too much like the sixties, the retort is that we've

Back to the future, sixties style

what is to stop the Govern-ment increasing corporate

taxation and the top rate of personal tax, then using the

proceeds to create public sec-

tor jobs? We'll take a short break at this point while

everybody takes a whiff of

The notion that public sec-

tor investment should com-pensate for the deficiencies of

the private sector is the meat

and drink of Keynesianism,

and small pockets of resis-

tance to the orthodoxy have

kept the sacred flame alive

Most of this guerrilla move

ment was present last week in

Cambridge, where the discus-

sion was not about whether

more public investment was

necessary but how it should

A paper by Michael Kitson, Jonathan Michie and Holly

Sutherland, using a special tax-simulation model, argued

that at low net cost the state

these past two decades.

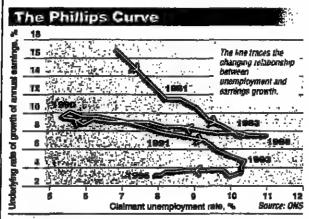
be financed.

smelling salts.

lower, because the tax take would be higher and benefit

pay-outs lower, Messrs kit-son, Michie and Sutherland estimate the net cost at under £6 billion, and perhaps even ess because they assume that all the jobs created are reasonably paid and full-time.

after a tighter monetary pollittle more. If, as the recent evidence suggests, the corporational problems — the rate sector isn't up to the job, spending is running at £300 billion a year. Nor would the sky fall in on the bond market if the state embarked upon such a project, particuhigher taxation rather than an expansion of borrowing. A more significant concern



could create a million new jobs. Of these, 750,000 would be directly created — 150,000 jobs each in housing, education and health, 100,000 each in The knee-jerk response to l is that it would lead to higher any such suggestion is that it inflation, either through a is irresponsible utterly untightening of the labour marthinkable, would do irreparaket leading to a wage-price

crush the animal spirits of en-

As far as the first objection

spiral or via a widening of the trade deficit. rialds and so on.

is concerned, another paper
So let's take a look at some at the conference, from Peter

ronmental projects and energy conservation — and 250,000 by the knock on multiplier effect. The gross cost would be

irepreneurs, drive up bond

Sorry, this is where we came in

and the growing gap between rich and poor is reflected in. Worm's eye

traditional problems — the balance of payments and

under-investment — will com-bine to stoke up inflationary

pressure, whatever happens

Investment is the real worry for the Government.

Everything is in place for a boom, but companies stub-

bornly refuse to invest. Cor-

poration tax is low, the people

who run the corporate sector

have been pampered by 17 years of Conservative govern-

ment, profits are good, corpo-

But we have been waiting

an awfully long time for the

private sector to respond and

meanwhile there are still

more than two million people

unemployed (even on the Government's definition), the

British Medical Association

warns that the NHS is facing "financial maltdown" and a

third of inner-city children

start secondary school two years behind in reading age.

show a little understanding. We could make life essier for

the corporate sector by offer-

ing firms even more tax bribes to invest, or squeeze

labour a little harder to drive

up the profit share. But per-haps, as the Prime Minister

once said, it is time to under

stand a little less, condemn a

One solution would be to

rate liquidity is strong.

in the labour market.

the World Economic

Forum in Davos, two

American neurolo-

huge steps forward in the study of the brain and cures

for Alzheimer's disease over the past decade. The idea that

progress could not be made

was unthinkable. There was a problem: it would be

Compared with what has

been happening in medicine, sconomics has been stuck in a

time warp. The same ideas

ushered in by the monetarist

revolution in the late 1960s

and early 1970s still hold sway. Orthodoxy rules.

According to the authorities

orthodoxy works. The Bank of England believes low-inflation

Britain is on the brink of some-

thing new and exciting. Treasury officials purr with delight

when they describe the won-

ders of the post-ERM monetary

An alternative diagnosis

might be that the neo-liberal treatment has failed. Growth

is slower than it was 30 years

ago, productivity growth

weaker (despite new technol

ogy), unemployment higher

the crisis of the family and an

economist with the City firm UBS, questions the central be-

that macro-economic stability

Labour alike is simply unsup-

Privately, the authorities

are more concerned than they

like to appear. The Bank, for

ported by the evidence.

framawork.

Dan Atkinson

epidemic of crime.

A paper released at the weekend by Bill Martin, chief ATURDAY afternoon and the car radio transmits a ring-in disleads to higher growth and more bountiful investment. According to Mr Martin, the mantra chanted by Bank. cussion. At first, the listener assumes this to be Any Answers on Radio 4, but is soon put right by the concentration-camp physician tones of the wesenter who Treasury, Conservatives and tones of the presenter, who, it seems, wants those people on the left to say sorry for what they did to our schools. You're tuned to David Starkey on Talk Radio UK. example, believes that unemployment could still come down markedly, but hankers of us await grovelling

the geography teacher who raved about Red China.

But this apology business could get out of hand. Working to Dr Starkey's 20-year theme, the time may have come to apologise to all trade unionists who took a mangling on television (and in print) during the early years of the Fright Decade. Remember the set-up: TU boss sits in black swivel chair opposite TV interroga-tor. Former thinks he will discuss "legitimate demands of the workforce" and the fact that his members are "very, very angry".
The latter has different

push and shove, plus the allticket shop, the manage-ment would return in a trice to the days of "thinning out" (or "downsizing", as we would say today), of casual day labour and favouritism.
Pause while the interviewer cleared his throat,
making it clear that neither he nor the viewers believed a word of it. Should he look decrepit, the charitable as-

regrets from the English master who assured us Tan-zania was The Future and the geography teacher who was sharper and younger, he was simply a liar, and his cations of the closed shop.

TU boss would prefer to leave all this alone, but, forced to reply, says that without the aforementioned without the aforementioned to the boss-class but to shore up the TU man's quasi-proup the TU man's quasi-protection racket.

Nobody could seriously imagine that modern businessmen — in those days portrayed, as in The Brothers, as harassed chaps in crumpled suits — in-tended anything other than benign, progressive indus-trial leadership. The "right to manage"

was the new imperative. have the growth rates, the un-yes, well ... time, perhaps, to say sorry. have the growth rates, the un-employment levels and the egalitarianism as well?

UK. Retail anies (Apr).

Tourist rates — bank sells Australia 1.8276 France 7.59 Austria 15.80 Belgium 45.10 Canada 2.0225 got the music and we've got the clothes, why don't we Cyprus 0.6980

etting up a Free june 0800 number is now free.

WORLD SOFT BOOK TO ECONOMIC SORES ENGLITIES? WELL THANK THE ... Also, your last thing of the Electronic 2840 four their costs tests their your reter seen, a petter time. (Lest évider before 31 July aqui 9012 dest. Brain to-non, le fact, fluit 120 à minuse péaix time. For more Seign er peature (Net) number of Librari, 1845, number (1995). - détails sel (El Bustiness conscious fan Freetone (1860) 800 800.

Work smarter not just harder



4 Freetone 0800 member helps your business grow

£ # 5.

Carson's double trouble

Chris Hawkins

T MAY be overstating it to say that Willie Carson's career has hit crisis point following his sevenday suspension on Saturday evening for failing to ride out Kamari, who was caught and beaten in the last stride by boots, but he would mak Major Dundee at Lingfield. comment about retiring. but the 53-year-old jockey in-evitably finds himself in the

doldrums this morning
True, he rode a double at Newbury on Saturday, but it would undoubtedly have been a treble if he had managed to get a clear run on Nabhaan, who was beaten a head and a

That sort of thing is an oc-cupational hazard and hap-pens to all jockeys, but Car-son's Lingfield blunder, when left and failed to spot any dan-

ger, was far more serious. As this particular offence was Carson's first of the season he was given the mini-mum penalty (taking effect from May 27) but many who backed him on this odds-on favourite thought he should

ey's over-confidence or negili-gence and Carson hot-footed

"I'm very, very sorry for what happened and hold up my hands and I'll never do it tory on Alhaarth would not again," said Carson yester-day. "I was trying to give my horse an easy race and didn't

thing coming through. It's one of the worst things to hap-pen in my career and I doubt whether even O.J. Simpson's lawyers could help me on this one. I deserved all I got."

If he did not hear Major Dundee coming he certainly heard the demands that it was time for him to hang up his boots, but he would make no

"T've had plenty of support and my telephone hasn't stopped ringing with trainers wanting to support me,"

principally through the fail-are of Albaseth to confirm his

two-year-old promise. Carson was criticised for not letting Alhaarth stride on he was clear but looked be-hind to his right instead of when the colt was beaten by Beauchamp King, although the colt's subsequent defeat in the 2,000 Guineas confirmed that he is certainly no world-

beater.
The little Scot got even more stick after being short-headed on Bint Salsabil in the Nell Gwyn Stakes, although once again the filly's run in Nothing is more infuriating for backers than to be deprived of drawing by a factor of the land again the filly's run in the 1,000 Gnineas suggested she is not overly-talented.

But how much include the filly's run in the 1,000 Gnineas suggested she is not overly-talented.

Carson take? Once that insidious destroyer called doubt infiltrates the mind confiit to the car park after racing with cries of derision ringing in his ears.

dence is in ruins. And when confidence is lacking the mistakes tend to multiply.

put right, but Carson seems to Zygo was beaten a head, but have little faith in that partic- the stewards found that he



Cool start . . . Newbury punters are well wrapped up against yesterday's weather as Amrak Ajeeb wins the opener

horse an easy race and didn't ularly miracle happening.

has the other one coming.

Of course, racing, over the other one coming.

Thought I was near which there is always a long and that this had affected trained his first winner of the enough the rail to stop any marked variance of opinion, the result. As it was deemed season, intends to appeal.

00x80) LAINGTONIAN (7) (D), J. Eyns 7-8-7 ... 1990-0: ANDESIA (15) (D) Mrs 3 Bradberso I 19800: DAINCE OF JOY (7) (D) J. Cart 4-8-2 1980-0: ELITE RACHEG (38) (D) N Tickler 4-8

courts controversy and we had it at Newbury yesterday taken against David Harrison, the rider of Xenophon Of Cunaxa was disqualified after winning the Starlight Express Stakes.

With a strong headwind blowing and jockeys having the strong head but to the control of the contro There were 17 non-runners during the afternoon due to the changed going after persistent rain and the afternoon Oaks. Pricket is 11-8 favourite With a strong headwind blowing and jockeys having trouble keeping their mounts straight, the decision seemed was a big disappointment for the Newbury executive, with

a crowd of only 4,200 — 50 per-cent down on last year's corresponding fixture, but the weather must be blamed.

At Longchamp yesterday,
Luna Wells, trained by André

Gold Cup.

Oaks. Pricket is 11-8 favourite with Ledy Carla 6-1. Mark Johnston's Double Eclipse made all to take the group two Prix Vicomiesse Vigier and is firmly on course for a clash with his brother Double Trigger in the Ascot

Musselburgh evening card

6.30 may madden augtfor stakes 270 ff \$2,817 Y MANDEN AUTON STARTS 270 M 62,517

2 BAYFORD THRUST (14) Libry 8-6

TREASURE TOLICH (16) (20) A Humbon 8-7

CASUAL OTTTACE C Murray 8-6

3 MED ROBRANCE (10) Decay Smith 8-3

SHERATON CASE. M Johnston 8-3

P FORSE TIPE Sentered Threat & Red Re ings 6-4 Baykird Thrust. 9-4 Red Romance, 3-1 Sheraton Girl, 8-1 Casual Cottage, 15-1 1 7.00 EAST LOTHIAN HANDICAP IN M SENIS CE,707

661301 MAMPUL (12) (D) W Booy 4-10-2 _____ 010/0-00 JABAROOT (10) D Nolan 5-8-5 ### CTUD-OR JABARACUT (110) 0 recent 9-8-9

STUD-OR STREAM (200) 6/87 Å Sevinbank 4-9-4

STUD-OR STREAM (200) 0/90 D Robert 9-8-5

STUD-OR

 $7.30\,$ leverhall median auction madem stakes 340 1m of 859m ed. $61.7\,$ 1 3 LORD OF THE MANOR (7) M Johnston B-0 J Wesser B
2 00-0 DICENTRA (23) E Woymos 8-6 K During S
5 LINDA'S JOY (7) R Guest 8-9 J Charmost 4/K
4 445- SRES SERPLY GREAT (235) J O Neil 8-6 J Pertame 1
P FORM TRISE Lord Of The Manor 8, Unda's Joy 7
Shop Event Lord Of The Manor 6, 4 Linda's Joy 7

8.00 PISHERHOW SELLING STAKES 1m 10765 CB,811

890-995 ABSOLUTE RULER (\$37) J L Hente 5-8-7 613000- BARBK (\$283) (\$2) Mrs. A Swinbunk 6-8-7

Southwell National Hunt care

2.00 Scieman Springs 2.30 The Mine Captain

8.80 Gone For Lunch 4.00 Northern Trial 4.30 Night Nest

* Departure bilinkers, Gainer Good to firm 2.00 HASTINGS NOVICE CHASE Sin 110/th C3,984 | MASTINGS NOVICE CHASE 8m 110yds Expens
| STATU CRACEROM 200A (0) | Schemids 0-11-5
| 31-F1P NYLAND (80) (0) | Schemod 7-11-6
| GP431 SOLOMAN SPRINGS (14) (50) Mrs V Ward 5-11-6
| GP431 SOLOMAN SPRINGS (14) (50) Mrs V Ward 5-11-8
| AUGUST MOBELE MESSENGER (20) (887) T George 5-11-6
| 2F4P3 MOBELE MESSENGER (20) (887) T George 5-11-6
| OULFZ DESERT WEST (5) Mrs 1, Shally 7-10-11
| OULF SHIBL PORPON (781) Mrs 5 Richardson 7-10-11
| OULF SHIBL PORPON (781) Mrs 5 Richardson 7-10-11
| OS600 MORDY'S WIELD (35) L Wordington 7-10-11

publisher 2-1 Cracking Main. 5-2 Myland, 7-2 Papertal Vintage, 7-1 Salostan Springs, 8-1 Mobrie Ma 3-1 Desert Max.

2.30 TRAFALQAR HASIDICAP CHASE 2m 4f 110/de 24,021 3PP1 to SUPPOSIE (22) (D) (RF) Mrs S Smith 6-11-10 6-50221 THE MARE CAPTAIN (14) S Stermood 9-11-9 7445-FIG LE BUCHIRRON (7) Mrs H Knight 10-11-6 R644P2 MAPLE DANCER (17) (C) (D) Derrom 10-11-4 623312 VICTORY ANTHEM (16) P Clarks 10-10-12 THE

VODAFONE• DERBY

SALURDAY 8th JUNE 2:25pm QUEEN'S STAND CLASSE IN B - 3 DAYS
First bades D. Lanott @ 275 each

Until May 24th - SAVE £10 £30 £55 16-25 year olds £24 Morning dress not required -

Until May 24th - SAVE £3 Grandstand Enclosure £17 Groups of 15 or more £16

01372 470047

A WINNING COMBINATION

7 00-04		
	D) SURDAY HAB. TOO (11) Migs [, Perms 4-0-1	The state of the s
10	OR TITCH Denys Brish 3-8-8	Name 10
	O RAMOUNDAK (TT) N MINASON 3-0-0	
	06 PHILOHN (12) J Hetherton 3-5-4	Kensely a
	PO; silije Racing 6, Borik 7, Dance Of Joy 6	
Bettley 3-1 C	lance Ci Joy, 5-1 Elde Racing, 7-1 Burth, Sunday Mail Tot	a. 10-1 Absolute Relev. Mr 1
hilpem.		11 ram
8.30 m	IGGELAUNGH HOMEIT TOON HARDICAP SYO 1m 10y	do C3,613
1 068-	60 KMAYE (42) P Numelin 9-7	L Charmook S
1 004	-3 MAZCOBAR (20) P Neion 9-7	K Darley 1
2 35400	4- TERMON (203) Miles L Perrad 9-0	J Foreign 6
4 4	ôn FALCOITS FLANE (26) kim J Ramaden 9-0	
B 00080	C SWIFTY NEFTY (18) W Heigh (-0	
1-404	83 APARTMENTS ABROAD (79) (D) K Maaulie (-) 🔔	
7 23033	-0 STED'S CONTESSA (28) M Dods 5-6	i Cerrell 10
8 08500	-6 THE BARNSLEY BELLE (9) J Evre J-1	R Laupiu 3
9 10B-0	OD MAPOLEONPS RETURN (7) A Hirrison 8-4	D MoKeowski P
# 1U0~U		
16 4321	30 MESS OFFSET (9) M Johnston 8-4	T Williams 8 *
16 4321 11 50040 TOP FORM TI NetSlags 2-1 M	30 MBSS OFFSET (9) M Johnston 8-4	
16 4321 11 90040 TOP POEM TI Bettings 2-1 M Knitye, Med'e (33 BESS OFF-SET (3) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORAMOE AND BLUE (170) Mas J Grazo 9-1 Pol Messolier B, Falcor's Plama 7, Termon 8 inzoober, 6-7 Falcor's Plama, 7-1 Termon, The Barnsley Be Contrete.	Se, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad,
16 4321 51 2040 TOP FORM TI Rettings 2-1 M Knixve. Ned's 1	33 BESS OFFSET (3) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Mes J Craze 9-1	50, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 rose
16 4321 51 50940 TOP POPM TI Mettings 2-1 M Knave. Ned's 1 9.00 mu 1 1103	33 BESS OFFSET (9) M Johnston 8-4 — ORANGE AND BLUE (170) kins J Graze 9-1 PSk Meansher B, Falcon's Plame 7, Yessoon 8 lazzober, 6-7 Falcon's Plame, 7-1 Terrion. The Barnsley Be Contests. SSELECTION LINKS HANDSCAP 7Y 1 Syds EN, 944 D- 6898A (219) (3) M Johnston 4-19-0	Se, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 com
16 4321 51 50840 TOP FORM TI Netsbags 2-1 M Knisse. Ned's 1 9-00 mu 1 11103 2 0220-	33 BESS OFF-SET (3) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Miss J Graze 8-1 File Messabler B, Falcor's Plame 7, Terricon 8 inzoober, 6-7 Falcor's Plame, 7-1 Terricon, The Harnsley Be Continues. SSELECTION LINES HANDICAP TY 1 Syds CB,044 0-8598A (219) (3) M Johnston 4-18-0 2 PRESSAN FAVING (1) J Berry 4-8-9	Se, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 mm
16 4321 11 30840 TOP FORM TI Rettilings 2-1 M Knixve. Med's 1 9.00 mu 1 11153 2 0653- 3 8503-	33 BESS OFFSET (2) M Johnston 8-4 - ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Mins J Craze 9-1 Pile Mescolier B, Falcon's Flame 7, Texnon 8 inzecher, 6-7 Falcon's Flame, 7-1 Termon, The Barnsley Be Contesse. SSELECTION LINES HANDSCAP 71 1 Sydn CB, 944 O-NEMA (219) (D) M Johnston 4-19-0 EC PERSOAN FAYRE (11) J Berry 4-8-9 B DOM PERSOAN FAYRE (11) J Bors 5-8-6	Se, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 mass 11 mass 11 Mesoner S 12 Counter S
16 4321 11 50340 TOP POPM TH Rettings 2-1 M Knave. Med's (1 9.00 mu 1 11103 2 665)- 3 5060- 4 6550	33 BESS OFFSET (3) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORBANGE AND BLUE (170) Mins J Craze 8-1 Pile Metachier B, Falcor's Plame 7, Terricon 8 incoders, 6-7 Falcor's Plame, 7-1 Terricon, The Bernsley Be Contesse. SSEE DEFROM LINKES HANDSCAP 77 1 Syds EB,044 0- MEMA (21-9) (2) M Johnston 4-19-0 0- PERSSAN FAVRE (11) J Berry 4-0-0 0- DOM PIEPE (11) (CD) R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 DOM PIEPE (11) (CD) R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 ALL BESSANS MATE (15) (CD 1 R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 ALL BESSANS MATE (15) (CD 1 R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 ALL BESSANS MATE (15) (CD 1 R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 DOM PIEPE (11) (CD) R Boss 5-0-6	Se, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 cms
16 4321 11 50340 TOP POPM TH Rettings 2-1 M Knave. Med's (1 9.00 mu 1 11103 2 665)- 3 5060- 4 6550	33 BESS OFFSET (3) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORBANGE AND BLUE (170) Mins J Craze 8-1 Pile Metachier B, Falcor's Plame 7, Terricon 8 incoders, 6-7 Falcor's Plame, 7-1 Terricon, The Bernsley Be Contesse. SSEE DEFROM LINKES HANDSCAP 77 1 Syds EB,044 0- MEMA (21-9) (2) M Johnston 4-19-0 0- PERSSAN FAVRE (11) J Berry 4-0-0 0- DOM PIEPE (11) (CD) R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 DOM PIEPE (11) (CD) R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 ALL BESSANS MATE (15) (CD 1 R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 ALL BESSANS MATE (15) (CD 1 R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 ALL BESSANS MATE (15) (CD 1 R Boss 5-0-6 0-0 DOM PIEPE (11) (CD) R Boss 5-0-6	Se, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 cms
16 4321 11 50040 TOP FORM 11 Rettings 2-1 M Knieve. Ned's I 1 11103 2 0655- 3 5000- 4 0550 6 8010 8 100-0	33 BESS OFF-SET (3) M Johnston 8-4 - ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Miss J Craze 8-1 Pol Missacher B, Falcer's Pisses 7, Textoon 8 Inscober, 6-7 Falcon's Pisses, 7-1 Textoon, The Barneley Be- Contests. SSEE BURROH (18658 HANDICAP TY 1 Sysis £8,944 - NEMA (219) (D) M Johnston 4-18-0 22 PERSSAM FAYNE (11) J Borry 48-0 23 DOM PERFG (11) GEN P Boos 5-8-6 24 DEST (2) (CD) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 24 DEST (2) (CD) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 25 COMMANDER GLEST (10) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 26 COMMANDER GLEST (10) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 27 COMMANDER GLEST (10) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 28 COMMANDER GLEST (10) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 28 COMMANDER GLEST (10) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 29 COMMANDER GLEST (10) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6 20 COMMANDER GLEST (10) Miss 1, Perrat, 10-8-6	6e, 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 mms Literary 2 J. Council 3 J. Darloy 11 J. Pottone 18 J. Connection 7 to
16 4321 11 50040 TOP FORM 11 Bettings 2-1 M Knave. Med's 1 1 11103 2 0653- 3 5000- 4 0550 6 8010 9 100-0 7 400-4	33 BESS OFFSET (2) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Miss J Graze 8-1 Pid Missocher B, Falcor's Plame 7, Texnoon 8 inzzober, 6-7 Falcor's Plame, 7-1 Terrion, The Barminy Be Donisese. SSELECTION LINES HANDOCAP TV 1 Sysis CB, 644 0- MISSAN FAYNE (11) J Berry 4-8-0 00 DOM PIEPE (11) (CS) R Boss 5-8-6 00 DOM PIEPE (11) (CS) R Boss 5-8-6 00 ALLIESON'S MATTE (16) (D) 7 Berron 9-6-5 02 COMMANDER (SLEN (10) Miss J Remaider 4-6-1 02 COMMANDER (SLEN (10) Miss J Remaider 4-6-1 03 THME SEE FOLLY (12) CCD Demos South 4-6-1 03 THME SEE FOLLY (12) CCD Demos South 4-6-1	Sq. 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 canal Messaw 2 J Canal 8 K Darloy 11 J Ferture 18 J Canascritis 7 K Fellon 18 L Character 18 L C
16 4321 11 50040 TOP FORM 11 Bettings 2-1 M Knave. Med's 1 1 11103 2 0653- 3 5000- 4 0550 6 8010 9 100-0 7 400-4	33 BESS OFFSET (2) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Miss J Graze 8-1 Pid Missocher B, Falcor's Plame 7, Texnoon 8 inzzober, 6-7 Falcor's Plame, 7-1 Terrion, The Barminy Be Donisese. SSELECTION LINES HANDOCAP TV 1 Sysis CB, 644 0- MISSAN FAYNE (11) J Berry 4-8-0 00 DOM PIEPE (11) (CS) R Boss 5-8-6 00 DOM PIEPE (11) (CS) R Boss 5-8-6 00 ALLIESON'S MATTE (16) (D) 7 Berron 9-6-5 02 COMMANDER (SLEN (10) Miss J Remaider 4-6-1 02 COMMANDER (SLEN (10) Miss J Remaider 4-6-1 03 THME SEE FOLLY (12) CCD Demos South 4-6-1 03 THME SEE FOLLY (12) CCD Demos South 4-6-1	Sq. 8-1 Aperiments Abroad, 11 canal Messaw 2 J Canal 8 K Darloy 11 J Ferture 18 J Canascritis 7 K Fellon 18 L Character 18 L C
16 4321 17 50040 10 Frome The Bettings 2-1 M Charve. Ned's 1 1 1103 2 0653- 3 5000- 4 0650 5 5710 1 100-0 7 430-4 8 40220	33 BESS OFF-SET (2) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORBANGE AND BLUE (170) Miss J Craze 8-1 Pile Metachier B, Falcor's Plame 7, Terricon 8 incooker, 6-7 Falcor's Plame, 7-1 Terricon, The Bernsley Be Controller SSELECTRON LINESS HANDSCAP 71 Syds CB,044 0-8595A (219) (0) M Johnston 4-18-0 0-8595A (219) (0) M Johnston 4-18-0 0-9695A (219) (0) M Johnston 4-19-0 0-9695A (219) Miss 1, Percal 10-0-8 0-9695A	60, 8-1 Apartments Abroad, 11 mms Littleson 2 Commit 8 Littleson 11 Jestone 18 Littleson 7 Frailleson 10 Pranney (5) 6 D Whigh (3) 4
16 4321 11 50040 10P POPMI TI Petitings 2-1 M Chave. Ned's (1) 1 11103 2 6650- 3 8060- 4 0550- 6 8010- 7 430-4 8 0045- 9 4005- 9 4005- 16 00546	33 BESS OFF-SET (3) M Johnston 8-4 - ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Mas J Craze 8-1 Pile Immobier B, Reloser's Planes 7, Terricos 8 Incoders. Pile International B, Reloser's Planes 7, Terricos 8 Incoders. Deliginal Contents 1, Terricos 1	44, 8-1 Apartments Abrond, Alt man Abrond, Alt man Abrond B Abrond
16 4321 11 50040 101 FIDER THE MERITING 2-1 M Knave. Ned's 1 1 11103 2 6550- 3 8060- 4 0550 6 8710 6 8015- 9 4005- 9 4005- 16 00540	33 BESS OFF-SET (3) M Johnston 8-4 - ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Mas J Craze 8-1 Pile Immobier B, Reloser's Planes 7, Terricos 8 Incoders. Pile International B, Reloser's Planes 7, Terricos 8 Incoders. Deliginal Contents 1, Terricos 1	44, 8-1 Apartments Abrond, Alt man Abrond, Alt man Abrond B Abrond
16 4321 11 50040 100 FORMA TI Bettings 2-1 M Cratve. Ned's 1 11103 2 0650- 3 5000- 4 0550 6 8710 4 100-0 7 430-4 8 0055- 9 40250 11 3800- 11 3800- 11 3800-	33 BESS OFF-SET (2) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORAMOE AND BLUE (170) Miss J Grazo 8-1 Pid Missabler B, Falcor's Piame 7, Texnoon 8 inzoober, 6-7 Falcor's Piame, 7-1 Terriori, The Burnsley Be Donosee. SSELECTION LINES HANDOCAP TV 1 Syds CB,044 0- MISSA (249) (2) M Johnston 4-18-0 2-PERSCHAM FAVINE (11) J Berry 4-6-9 06 DOM PEPE (11) (CS) R Boos 5-8-8 06 DOM PEPE (11) (CS) R Boos 5-8-8 07 ALL DESON'S MATE (19) (0) 7 Berron 9-9-4 08 COST (3) (CO) Miss L Perral 10-9-4 09 COST (3) (CO) Miss L Perral 10-9-6 10 TRIMUSER FOLLY (12) (CD) Denys Swith 4-8-11 00 THATCHIED (10) (C) R Barr 6-8-8 - SELEMBAY'S MISSON (189) J Tyre 7-8-9 10 MISS PROBALE (12) (CD) Denys Swith 4-8-11 10 THATCHIES SULTY (11) R MCGeler 4-7-17 14 HUTCHIES SULTY (11) R MCGeler 4-7-17 16 HUTCHIES SULTY (11) R MCGeler 4-7-17	4 Weever 2 4 Cannot 8 5 Date 74 1 Cannot 19 4 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 6 Cannot 10 6 Date 10 7 Weever 10 7 Weever 10 8 Date 10 8 Date 10 9 Report 10 8 Report 10 9 Report 10 8 Report 10 9 Report 10 1 Weever 10 1 Report 10 1
149 4321 11 2004 10 2004 10 2004 10 2004 10 2004 11 11703 12 0652 13 5503 14 0559 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	33 BESS OFF-SET (3) M Johnston 8-4 - ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Mas J Craze 8-1 Pol Manacher B, Falcer's Planes 7, Terricos 8 Incoder, 6-7 Falcon's Planes, 7-1 Terricos, The Barnsley Se Contesse. SEEL BURROH (LINES HANDSCAP TY 1 Syris £8,944 - MEMA (218) (3) M Johnston 4-18-0 2: PERSSAM FAYTRE (11) J Serry 4-8-9 20 DOM PIEPS (11) (CER) R BOSE 5-8-6 20 DOM PIEPS (11) (CER) R BOSE 5-8-6 20 DOM PIEPS (11) (CER) R BOSE 5-8-6 21 DIST (2) (CD) Miss 1 Persat 10-9-6 22 COMMANDER GLER (19) (10) AND A Remeden 4-8-11 10 TRINGLESS FOLLY (12) (CD) Domys Smith 4-8-11 10 TRINGLESS FOLLY (12) (CD) Miss 1. Persat 6-8-5 - SILESS PIGALLE (12) (CD) Miss 1. Persat 6-8-5 - HILLSESS LADY (11) R McCleff 4-7-10 10 ROSEDSK LEGSD(13) Sys Mrs D Thomsen 4-7-10 20 ROSEDSK LEGSD(13) GOM 5-7-10	4 Weever 2 4 Cannot 8 5 Date 74 1 Cannot 19 4 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 6 Cannot 10 6 Date 10 7 Weever 10 7 Weever 10 8 Date 10 8 Date 10 9 Report 10 8 Report 10 9 Report 10 8 Report 10 9 Report 10 1 Weever 10 1 Report 10 1
14 4321 11 2000 10 Potent Ti hetilogi 2-1 M Chara, Mid's 1 1 11133 2 6620- 3 5533- 4 6551 3 5533- 4 6551 6 100-0 7 400-4 1 100-0 9 4062 1 100-0 1 100-	33 BESS OFF-SET (2) M Johnston 8-4 6- ORAMOE AND BLUE (170) Miss J Grazo 8-1 Pid Missabler B, Falcor's Piame 7, Texnoon 8 inzoober, 6-7 Falcor's Piame, 7-1 Terriori, The Burnsley Be Donosee. SSELECTION LINES HANDOCAP TV 1 Syds CB,044 0- MISSA (249) (2) M Johnston 4-18-0 2-PERSCHAM FAVINE (11) J Berry 4-6-9 06 DOM PEPE (11) (CS) R Boos 5-8-8 06 DOM PEPE (11) (CS) R Boos 5-8-8 07 ALL DESON'S MATE (19) (0) 7 Berron 9-9-4 08 COST (3) (CO) Miss L Perral 10-9-4 09 COST (3) (CO) Miss L Perral 10-9-6 10 TRIMUSER FOLLY (12) (CD) Denys Swith 4-8-11 00 THATCHIED (10) (C) R Barr 6-8-8 - SELEMBAY'S MISSON (189) J Tyre 7-8-9 10 MISS PROBALE (12) (CD) Denys Swith 4-8-11 10 THATCHIES SULTY (11) R MCGeler 4-7-17 14 HUTCHIES SULTY (11) R MCGeler 4-7-17 16 HUTCHIES SULTY (11) R MCGeler 4-7-17	4 Weever 2 4 Cannot 8 5 Date 74 1 Cannot 19 4 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 5 Cannot 19 6 Cannot 10 6 Date 10 7 Weever 10 7 Weever 10 8 Date 10 8 Date 10 9 Report 10 8 Report 10 9 Report 10 8 Report 10 9 Report 10 1 Weever 10 1 Report 10 1
10 43213 11 20040 11 20040 10 20040 10 20040 11 1100 11 10040 10 40520 10 40520 11 20040 11 2	33 BESS OFF-SET (3) M Johnston 8-4 - ORANGE AND BLUE (170) Mas J Craze 8-1 Pol Manacher B, Falcer's Planes 7, Terricos 8 Incoder, 6-7 Falcon's Planes, 7-1 Terricos, The Barnsley Se Contesse. SEEL BURROH (LINES HANDSCAP TY 1 Syris £8,944 - MEMA (218) (3) M Johnston 4-18-0 2: PERSSAM FAYTRE (11) J Serry 4-8-9 20 DOM PIEPS (11) (CER) R BOSE 5-8-6 20 DOM PIEPS (11) (CER) R BOSE 5-8-6 20 DOM PIEPS (11) (CER) R BOSE 5-8-6 21 DIST (2) (CD) Miss 1 Persat 10-9-6 22 COMMANDER GLER (19) (10) AND A Remeden 4-8-11 10 TRINGLESS FOLLY (12) (CD) Domys Smith 4-8-11 10 TRINGLESS FOLLY (12) (CD) Miss 1. Persat 6-8-5 - SILESS PIGALLE (12) (CD) Miss 1. Persat 6-8-5 - HILLSESS LADY (11) R McCleff 4-7-10 10 ROSEDSK LEGSD(13) Sys Mrs D Thomsen 4-7-10 20 ROSEDSK LEGSD(13) GOM 5-7-10	60, 8-1 Aperiments Abrond, 11 mms Litterior 2 Litterior 3 Litterior 4 Litteri

latched.	13 recents.
Blinkered for the first time: BATE: 2.15 Y Sharp Pearl; 4.45 Unchanged; 5.15 Kossolian GUTHWELL: 4.00 Fm A Dreamer. WINDSO	n. MUSSELBURGH: 8.00 Rebounder.
	**

razzens Battlings 5-4 The Milne Captain, 4-1 Le Bacheron, 5-1 Maple Danner, 7-1 Supposen, 8-1 Victory An 0-1 Hagmylow, 16-1 Palace Vard.

3.00 KASEST HANDICAP HURDLE 2m 4f 110pts (2,164

3.30 DEHRY BUILDING SERVICES WIF HOVICE HURDLE 24 52,266 01-P BROWN AND MILD (10) John Berry 5-11-0
200FM GOME FOR LUNCH (13) MSS H Kinght 5-11-0
200FM GOME FOR LUNCH (13) MSS H Kinght 5-11-0
200F PROASSIS ANY (20) W Hagn 5-11-0
0 COOL MANDY (162) R Price 5-10-8
PPI-39 HERWIGHT A DOO BOO (179) R Weaver 6-10-8
PREPER SCANALLACH (14) J Janking 8-10-9 ettings 5-4 Scamaliach, 7-4 Gone For Lynch, 8-4 Pagasas Bay, 14-1 Haorietta Bob Bod, 16-1 Gotil Misrifi etachon, 35-1 Brown And Mild. 4.00 AGINCOURT HAMDICAP HURDLE 2m CL327

DU AGRECOURT HAMDICAP HURBILE 2m cz.,2227

23-844 Pm A DREAMER (1-4) Mics M Romland 6-11-10

PSIL-01 WADADA (42) D Burchell 5-11-8

40021 HURBITS PRIOR (1-4) (430) B Bell 5-11-8

62021 HORAL SPENDE (1-4) (430) B Bell 5-11-8

62021 HOYAL CHICUS (8) (30) P Hebt 7-11-3

246107 TSMAYESTELLER (1-2) (430) D Meris 8-11-0

0002 DASH TO THE PHONE (1-6) K Morgan 4-10-0 Felthings 5-2 Wadards, 7-2 Royal Corest, 4-1 Dash To The Phone, 5-1 Northern Trial, 6-1 Fudi's Pride, 7-fm A Draumer, 12-1 TecayostoSip. 4.30 MARSTON MOOR SELLING BURBLE 24 C1,576

3 O BARRETON MOOR SELLING EMBOLE 2m c1,878

17:225F- RED REDAM (846) (D) 8 Richrond 10-12-7

17:00-00 COALISLAND (25) R legram 6-11-0

18:225 DARCENO AT LANARM (14) MAS 5 Whith 6-11-0

18:225 RESET BOAT (14) W Cay 5-11-0

18:225 RESET BOAT (14) W Cay 5-11-0

19:00 CHYPE-J (14) J MASKS 5-11-1

19:00 CHYPE-J (14) J MASKS 5-11-1

19:00 CHYPE-J (14) P ORDER 4-10-4

18:22 TOP FELLA (14) P ORDER 4-10-4

18:22 TOP FELLA (14) P ORDER 4-10-4 Nettings 5-2 Top Fefa, 3-1 Hematryad, 4-1 Dancing At Lakaro, 6-1 Red Indiae. 8-1 Night Bost, Calibriand. Recozzo. 5.00 LEVY BOARD INTERNEDIATE OPEN NEI FLAT 200 £1,251

LEVY BOARD BITEMBESOLATE OPEN NH FLAT 2ms 21,294
20 CAST OF THOUGAINDS (10) C Egerion 5-11-3
21 DEFENDENCE DIEE (89) R Price 5-11-3
22 CALE WARDLAME S Sherwood 5-11-3
23 CALE WARDLAME S Sherwood 5-11-3
24 CARE DISTYS (10) K Morgan 4-10-12
24 CARE DISTYS (10) K Morgan 4-10-12
25 MASTER ALEX G McCourt 4-10-12
26 MR BLUE (10) S Harris 4-10-12
27 WATCH SOUTH (324) R Wester 5-10-12
28 WELL CAT BAY J NOTION 4-10-12
28 WELL CAT BAY J NOTION 4-10-12
28 WELL CAT BAY J NOTION 4-10-12
28 YEL-SYS J O She 4-10-7
38 MADGE MCSPLASH (28) J Jeferson 4-10-7
38 JEFFOLK GREE, Mrs W Reveig 4-10-7

14 manuars.

Butting: 5-2 Settolii Geri 7-2 Gaic Wargamn 5-1 Game Drive E-1 Cast Of Thousands 7-4 Messaum, 14-1 Just A Madam

Windsor tonight

I.45 Goldon Foot

6.1 & Cherry Sice

Doing Good. Draw High boot in sprints. + Descript idialogs.

•	_		
1	5 PORT	LAND OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CLASSING STAICES 1.	e 87yds C3,801
	021200-	ATH CHEANNAITHE (223) J Noville 4-9-11	
	0(30-00	CIN BON BON (14) N Bell 4-8-11	
	408000-	KERRER (190) (D) R Harrs 4-7	
	321646	MR MENERALIND (26) (D) G L Moore 6-0-7	
	3833-05	SACSHOT (36) R Harmon 5-8-4	Pat Eddary 10
	0-84365		
	035-	EARLY PEACE (313) # Hanson 444	D (276-01) (8) 18
	2001-15	HORTHERN CELADON (XX) (D) M Healon-Etta 5-9-3 .	A Clark 9
1	040000	LAEBOD (14) (D) R ingram 6-0-5	J Mggt 1
	000-000	KOMODO (7) K Camplegham-Brown 4-9-1	
	21//DrJ	MORDIC FLASH (1120) T Naughton 8-8-1	T Ashley (T) 5
		CAPE PIGEON (37) (CD) L Control 11-0-0	II Femb _{in} 13+
		ROCKVELLE PIKE (7) S Dow 4-1-14	
	48/0/00-	TAUTISM (196) P Burgoyay (-8-18	
	5-4	JURA (11) Or J Scargill 4-8-10	
	- 184000	TOCCO JONES (287) (D) M Ryun 6-6-10	A MoCastie (7) 30
	000900-	DOLLY DOLITYLE (281) H Cosingridge 5-8-6	Il Curliste ?
	0000/00-	MISS ELECTRA (249) V Blanshard 4-8-1	C Ademses (8) 18
	0-2006	GEE GENTEE (56) J Abstract 5-6-6	

TOP FORM TIPE Clim Boss Boss & Begshot 7, Bouleville Pilce & 1995: Acadilly 4 B 15 7 Quies 19-2 (5 Meetics) 18 ras Betting: 3-1 Begshot, 5-1 Northern Coladon, 7-1 Mr Nevermind, 10-1 Kerner, Early Peace, 12-1 Cim Box Rose, Rockalle Pée.

6.45 e s cars holday velage mains stakes 270 st 10/s cs/400 2 CASTLE ASHBY JACK (B) (BF) P Howing 0-0

TOP YORM TIPE: Costle Ashby Jack S, Silice's Double 7 1985: Jolis Prosent S O W Carson 2-1 (M Ryan) 10 rm

Battings 2-1 Golden Fact, 4-1 Seunders Wires, M T Veesel, 5-1 Cautie Abbby Jeck, 6-1 John Emms, 8-1 Loch Dibosan, 12-1 Miller's Couple. 7.15 EVERHO STANDARD HANDICAP 3YO ST 10yel C5,271

27:2-4 BUSIC GOLD (44) (b) W (**Gorago 9-7 | Beaut O'Garus O'G

1885: Sally Stade 3 8 8 K Darley 9-1 (C Cycer) 16 mm Bethlagt 5-2 Music Gold, 3-1 Wildwood Plower, 7-2 Princely Sciend, 7-1 Resticulter Bey, Songeneet, 9-Addright Escape, 10-1 Wildow Dalv

7.45 OKI WEEKLY STAH HARDICAP SYG 1m 3f 185yds 83,808 F-D OF WEIGHT STAR HARDICAP SYO IN 20 189yds E3,968
DG-S2 CLEMBRITE (159) R Haring 9-7
SIST-IOD DYNAM (259) W Haggas 9-8
SIST-IOD DYNAM (259) W Haggas 9-8
SIST-ION BRITTA'S STAR (569) D Marray Small 8-12
O-08 ALLWARDA (349) D Marray Small 8-12
O-08 ALLWARDA (349) R Armstrong 8-8
OO-0 RET FREEM (42) M Jarvs 8-5
SISTON STAR (569) T Mangation 8-2
CSI-1-350 WALLER (MESTRON) (20) John Borry 8-4
CSI-1-350 WALLER (MESTRON) (20) JOH Borry 8-4
D-1-1-10 WALLER (MESTRON) (20) GL Hoom 8-7
D-151 POLY MY SOW (8) M Chennon 7-10

1996: Pullyama Creet 2 8 2 J Tata 7-2 (III Stouts) 16 ras

8.15 HARRE CLARRE PILLERY CONDITIONS STAKES 240 St 10/ds EA,522 Any & Fred Eddary Streen (& Lumbs) & sun Setting: Evens Cherry Bioseom, 11-4 Petite Darcaeuse, 7-2 Geneal Exemplians, 6-1 Watt For Flosie,

8-45 ROYAL WINDOOR MADEEN STAKES 1 to 67 yes C3,868

1 34- SEND WARY (21 8) L Commit 4-9-10

2 00 CROAGH PATROCK (10) J For 4-9-10

3 00 EMPERIORS WOOD C21 P Hayward 5-9-10

4 05 LE EARL MAR (21) H Abony 4-9-10

5 EARHACK YAND (21) A Street 1-9-12

2 SECAN SERVING (11) (28) H Sel 3-8-12

2 C3-3-5 CARSTY CHIEF (23) H Cost 3-8-12

2 6 FAR DAMEE (19) P HYTHER (21) P Armstrong 3-8-12

10 C5-0 CARSTY (21) H Sel 3-8-12

11 9 COLDEN TRUMBLESON (21) P Armstrong 3-8-12

12 50 HANDER (14) J HUB 3-8-12

13 00 INDUSTRA SECURITA (10) C WEI 3-8-12

14 LITTLE SERVEN FOR (1) C WEI 3-8-12

15 3 SELE-AMS-SOU (14) D Enverts 3-8-12

16 0 SELESTAMA SECURITA (10) C WEI 3-8-12

17 0 SELESTAMA SECURITA (10) C WEI 3-8-12

18 6-0 ROSE TRUE (21) LOUIS 3-8-12 6-0 ROSE TRIT (21) Lord Herbington 3-8-7 C- SANDPIPER (236) K Comingham-Brown

TOP FORM TIPS: Comy Chief & Harvis 7, Seed Wany 6 1995: Krystalios 3 8 11 W Sai Betting: 4-1 Hareb, 8-2 Golden Thundarbolt, 6-1 Crazy Cheft, 7-7 Majo-i Chief, Rose Tird.

• Louis Quatorze, ridden by Pat Day, rebounded from a poor 16th place in the Kentucky Derby to a record equalling time of 1m 53.4s when winning Saturday's Preakness Stakes at Pimilico, New York — the second leg of the American Triple Crown — beating Skip Away by three and a quarter lengths. It was Day's third consecutive win in the race and his fifth in all. Allied Forces, formerly trained by Henry Cecil, could

(

Bath with form 5.18 Princip Song 4.48 Paradise W

8 ATLANTIC STORM (42) J Gorden 9-0 :

() BARRIERET (50) Lord Herbingdon 8-0 :

55 BRANDONVELLE (14) N Trivier 8-0 :

55 LANCASHERE LEBERD(11) S Dow 8-0 PARCASHERE LEBERD(11) S DOW 8-0 PARCAS 25050 LANCASHRIE LEBRID (11) 8 Dow 8
040-mit RAPPI JUBERT (14) H ORWS 9-0
2505-05 THEO SOCKIS (82) M McCornack 9-0
24462 YOUNG BAZAAD (21) (109) D O'Brid
60- ARBERT (12) K McARRIE (13) R Frist 0-0
9- BEDESON EPIA SEWERT 8-0
9- BEDESON EPIA SEWERT 8-0
9- DIVING LUBER (13) J H04-3-0
2-0 DRABATIC ACT (10) C Berret 5-0
2-0 DRABATIC ACT (10) C Berret 5-0

2.45 THEFORM BLACK BOOK & PATRICLE MANDICAP (m. 42.110 201 30-000 EWER SO LYBIGAL (19) (0) P Harris 6-10-0
202 ASSAT PRESENCE FLUNKY (19) (0) W Mole 5-0-13
203 (05-00) MARCH SON STAR (13) (5) M SENINGER S-0
204 (05-00) HELIOS (14) N Winter 6-0-9
205 (05-00) HELIOS (14) N Winter 6-0-9
206 (05-00) W MINISTER (20) (0) B PRIOR DEVIS 3-0-5
207 (10) D PRIOR (14) N HARROW (4-2)
208 (05-00) D RISK (14) R HARROW (4-2)
209 (05-00) D RISK (14) R HARROW (4-2) 100-50 ROKA (18) R Hessen 4-8-2 14205 SOAKRIG (19) P Burgoms 6-9-2 3500-00 SWITT MARIONI (19) J Novike 3-9 28500 HAWAR STOWN (10) (0) D Insect US4400 SOBELOWED (214) N SWTY 4-8-11 60-4400 CEDAR DAN 30004 ZAHWAN (14) (D) J Bradey 5-8-6 USBD-2 RUNIC SYMBOL (14) M Bhrader 5-8-0 0RODO-3 LEGULADE DOPERS (14) O O'Nell 8-7-17 UGB-00 ZBLUBA (11) C British 4-7-10

RUBIC SYMBOL: Headway over If our finished well, 2nd of 21, 12 behind Risky Rosses (Nur hop Int), LEGUARD EXPRESS: Lad, bended inside fruit turburn as

TOP POSSI TIPS: Pelliam S, Emreheet, 7 Pelling: 10-11 Pelliam, 13-8 Braveheet, 4-1 for Old Times Saku, 33-1 Sir Aldei. FORM GUIDE - PELHARI: Made virtually all, clear 17 out, pushed out, won Bath \$11y mile and although (Window M see pt). FOR OLD THEES SAKTE Evens lev, with leader, led hethery, extend to beging trisk Fintige SL 5 ran.

3.45 THEFORM PROVE SERVICE LEATED STATES INO SE EALISE 25120 THE FRENCY FARMER (20) (D) W Tumer 4-0 (20-00) BLDE STREET HOOFS (7) B Meeting 8-11 (117-0 DARMER FLYER (75) OF) D Arbuthor 6-11 (26-00 TOTAL ALOOF (15) With 6-11 (26-0 TOTAL ALOOF (12) (D) W Hagges 6-11 (260-0 MINERETS OF LOVE (10) W Saunders 8-11 (260-0 MINERETS OF LOVE (10) M Saunders 8-8 (100-0 MINERETS OF LOVE (10) M Saunders 8-8 TOP FORM TOPS Sharp Pearl 6, Dande Piper 7, Total Albert 6 Settings 9-4 Total Alcof, 11-4 Naüle North, 7-4 Dande Piper, 6-1 Blue Su Franky Parser, 10-1 Visite Settler.

PORM GADE - TOTAL ALCOR Classed wisner over 41, run as one pace, 7th of 12, 81 behind Princely Sound (Chester El Ver) pol.

NEXT.ME MORTHS: Held un. rudges over 21 but, marble to quicken, and of 18, 51 behind Withhood Plawer (Mendeur et run gft, BLUE SLEDE HOOFS: In vaur toul 3, 13th (bin 19).

DARMER PLYRISCONDERS (DESCRIPTION OF 10, 141 behind Prince of Mintern (Chester St http (pd.)

This Frescher Partial (Physical Bur elde over 21, text on final funion), 3rd of 18, 138 behind Forward (Hostinghess & self gf).

4.15 Temporal Selves Control (Majors STARCE 1 a 80 Major Cales) THEODOM SELVES CARRAIN INADES STANCE 1 = 62
201- DRY SEA (686) R Frost 6-0-12
6- WESTERN PLAYSOV (e) R Humon 4-0-12
95 CODE HED (23) J 1685 3-0-12
6 CHARDON SOULWAND Lord Hardington 3-0-12
6 CHARDON SOULWAND Lord Hardington 3-0-12
10 CHARDON SOULWAND LORD 6-12
10 CARROS (23) T Theorem Jones 3-0-12
10 CARROS (23) T Theorem Jones 3-0-12
10 CARROS (12) C British 3-0-12
10 RANDON KINDMESS (200) P Harris 3-0-12
10 SAUCY SOUL (16) SIMON Earls 3-0-12
11 CARROS MORPOLLOS (200) J White 3-0-7
12
12 CHARDON KINDMESS (200) J White 3-0-7
13
14 THE PERMANDES SEA (200) J White 3-0-7
15
15 THE PERMANDES SEA (200) J White 3-0-7
15
16 CARROS MORPOLLOS (200) J White 3-0-7
16
17
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (200) J White 3-0-7
17
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (200) J White 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (200) J White 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (200) J White 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (200) J White 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (200) J White 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (400) J White 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (400) J White 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (400) J WHITE 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (400) J WHITE 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (400) J WHITE 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (400) J WHITE 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) CHARDON (400) J WHITE 3-0-7
18
18 PERMANDES SEA (400) J WHITE 3-0-7

tm2f sides gij. Chassed winner, avery chance 2f oct, not on well, 2nd of 16, git hat behind Laser Jos (Bath site yd). Wissterni PLATBOY: Never near is chellenge. Sin of 12, 51 behind tilo: No Fex (LingSeld 1912) mán etha gi).

4.45 THEORIE PERSPROTIVE & RATINGS HANDICAP SYD RESS (IN SV 20pts 23,500

TOP FORM TIPS: Unchanged 6, Recoyol 7
Bettleg: 5-2 Laked, 3-1 Vochanged, 7-4 Paradee Waters, 5-1 Receyel, 5-1 Uncharted Waters, 10-1
Troietie, 25-1 Triple Te. POSSE GUEZE - LALBEST Prominent, chassed wineer final tarlong, no impression, 2nd of 14, 6t behind Coloridge (Beth 2m154y bap of). Baschiamostab Heid up, needway of our, stayed up inside line! furlong, 4th of 16, 8t behind Moral (Chepter Contributions from up, may may an account of the second of (Newbury 1 m41 hop gf). RASA VIIII a Tradical leaders, led over 21 oct, held on, won Conqueter 1 m200y hop gf, berning Meradata 110, 20 ran. UsticHARTIEU WAYERER Held op, ridden 41 out, reu en inelde ânai furiong, 2nd ef 11. Iš behind Prince Dande Bingblan 1978 hop to). TROUETTE: Headway when betroered over 3f out, never near leaders, 8th of 15, 13 behind Haya. Ya Kefash (Doncaster 1974 hop gf).

5.15 THEFORM RACEVIEW HANDICAP SI 1819ds CS,110 THEORY RACEVISM PARTICLE # 167948 E2,11
5000 - RELDES LAD (328) (CD) A Jones 6-10-0
1-0000 - PERRA SELF (8) (CD) M Ryen 5-9-15
52-02 - JUCKA (9) (CD) Bearing 7-9-3
52412 - ROCKCRACKER (10) (CD) G Morganion 4-0-4
0-330 - PETRACO (245 (D) N Smith 5-9-7
2401-01 MOUSEMOLE (229) (D) R Gust 4-9-7
00-0210 RALLIN'S SURSET (20) (D) J Bradley 4-9-8
050-000 WILLRACK FARTISE (11) (CD) B Rocken 4-0-0
32240 LORD SKY (12) (CD) A Beley 5-8-10 ... Corrier 7
...T tree 5
...J Reid 4
...P Sicconfield 4
...S D Williams 2
...G Duffield 1
...M Henry (5) 8
...E Doyle 12 13 .G Seelly (7) 14± .N Adams 10 .M Dwyer (3) 5 .G Bardwell 11± TOP PORES TIPS: Prime Silk 8. Rockgrapher 7. James 6

TOP POPES THREE PIPES New Cy PRODUCTIONNESS C, APPENS OF STRAIGHT, BERRYS BUTTON, 10-1 Lord Str., AST-ARTHUR ST., AST-ARTHUR ST., 14 FERRARIA.

14 FERRARIA. PORMI GLUTOR - PRIMER SELK: Hold up, hendamy over 11 cet, led helde lant, run on, won Linghold & hap(D) PORmic actions — proceed specific up, immunity years if the new many servers, server (Carrisin SI stilu gi). JUCEA: Held up, handway gver 11 out, nix on intacke timel teriorig, 4th of 12, 350 behind To The Floor (Bath SI een Headway 20 out, raw on one pade tine funiony, and of 15, 40 behind Kliptpinger (Scathwell & 8531 Mener dangerous, lietr of 19, & behind Assellman (Both 511 ly hop gol). 175-2 fav., in trucki, ridden haifwely, one pace, 5th of 10, 61 behind Assoc (Windser & app hop

Results

NEWBURY

2.00 (1m): 1, AMRAK AJERA, J Reid
(9-1): 2, Adminus Flactor (25-1), 3, Salfins
(40-1): 4, Mo-Addah (16-1). 3-1 tay Tregaron. 18 ran. 35, 18, 1, 18 Hambury Tota,
F10.90: E2.90, E8.90, 210.90, 62.90, Daal F.
E32.90, Trior SPZ.90, CSF: (19.83, Tdosai:
CZ.913.53, NR: Aeroking, Deevee, Shinercila, Star Talent.

2.30 (6W Syels): 1, PREMIUER BAY, G Hind
(3-1): 2, Myrandson (6-1), 3, Double-J
(3-1): 2-1 fav Surgeon. 12 ran 1, 5, (P
Harris) Tota T. (6); E1.50, 122.50, 19.50, Dual
F E51.70, Trior E262.50 CSF: (265.37, NR:
Compton Placo, Silver Widget.
2.00 (77 66-yds): 1, 2700, T Outon (7-2);
2, Kescophon of Censum (14-1); 2, Se
Warraed (11-4 fay), 6 ran. Hd, 6 (W Jarvis)
Tota (3-70; E2.10, E3.90, Dual F: C31.00, CSF:
26.23, NR: Christinas Kiss, Alex a silveards Inquiry Xenophon Of Cunaxa, who
finished first, was resignated to second
pisca.
2.30 (1m 17): 1, NIGHT CTV, Deciso.

ards Inquiry Xenophon Or Cunaxa, who finished first, was relegated to second place.

2.30 (1nt 1/h 1, NIGHT CITY, Declar O'Shoa 6-1), 2, Rajor Chenge (14-1); 2, Document (15-1), 2, Rajor Chenge (14-1); 3, Document (15-1), 5-1 (av Cersor, 13 cm. 3, 14 (Ledy Herries) Tote: (2.40; (2.20, (2.30, (2.

2.15 (1m): 1, CECERONE, P Fessey (9-1); 2, HE Rock (14-1); 3, Scottish Park (14-1). 20 ran. 7-2 tav Arcabra. Sh rd. 1. (J L Harras) 10st. (10.40; 2.70; 2.83, 0.590 Dasil F. C365.50. Tric: 2008.90. CSF: £144.13. F. 1985.50. Trio: 1206.90. CSF 1244.13. V. M. Birch (2-1); 2. Fade O'Renness (25-1); 3. Reinhow Rules (3-1) fav), 12 ran. 2. X. (T. Easterby) Tota: 23.9; 12.40. 13.40. 11.30. Dual F: 1443.90. Trio: 128.60 CSF. 153.87. 3.15 (rm 25/p 1, KOMBRYLY DANCERP, J. Carroll (12-1); 2. Samma Man. (10-1); 3. Hanwad A. Canses (7-1). 2-1 Lavourier Falich. 15 ran. NK, 18. (A. Balley) Tota: 21.940; 12.30. 12.50, 12.30. Dual F: 1735.70. Trio: 1756.90. 12.50, 12.30. Dual F: 1735.70. Trio: 1756.90. 1754.13. Trioast 1270.38. NR: Anniber Trios.

Time.
3.45 (57): 1, PORTEND, C Tasque (10-1): 2, Staffed (3-1 tar): 3, Se histopald (13-2): 10 ras. 3, 3 (8 Bowring) Tote: £16.40; £2.90, £1.70, £2.70, Daal F £26.60, Tric: £82.20, CSF: £41.77, Tricast: £204.73, 4.15 (1m 4f 60)453 1, BEAGTLY, T Williams (5-1): 2, Meetad Pressure (6-1): 3, Blance (14-1); 11-4 tavourita Samin. 8 ras. 28, 3 (J Eyre) Tote: £8.90; £2.00, £2.2 4.45 (1m 17): 1, CARARET, R Havin (7-6): 2, Manda (7-2): 3, Minemed (8-4 fav): 6 ran. 3, 14. (P Chappie-Hyam) Tota: 2.90: 13.0; 22.10 Dual F: 68.20. CSF: 08.05. PLACEPOT: 1480.20. QUADPOT: 124.20.



He Selvey Fro

Kent pu dampe on Iran show AND DIVE Q . See to take

The first section of the

The first of the second of the

The property of the second

· 经营业的专业的企业的

gradient was in the

eran automorphism in the

The state of the s

BOURS HOME TO A NAME

 $275\lambda \leq 8.5 + 2.5 \leq 6.3 = \frac{1}{2}$

What will be a first Enable (100 - 100 - 100 - 100)

The second secon

atterness of agree Born the board of the same

AND REPORTS OF STREET The way of the Proof April 1997 and the

100

Action and a second **等性の対象** You know that the figure and in some server A THE RESERVE TO SERVE A FIRST CONTRACTOR Property (manager) The office was a A take of Frances Mary Part District Charles and Control the status, the weak filter at September 1 Ren Domenic Get the state of the section of the sect

> State and Separate The count of the state of the country of the state of the mum to the yearst facility and parties the markets of in the cross and the markets and the Crick

Services 13

The Distance in

affected Tonis Po-

hard in the

ge: Mein Ricali

Chris Silvery age

for you ashine

0891 22 Debyere 21 Model
Debyere 21 Model
Reg 32 North
General 34 Sees
Reg 25 Sees
Reg 26 Sees
Reg 27 West
Reg 27 West

0891 22 BI THE SHE WAS A PAGE

Manager Percent Printer land in

-

12 - 24 - A-

Control of the second second

-

Daring England wield axe to blend new blood with old faces

Mike Selvey finds much cheer in the 13 chosen for the Texaco series against India

WHAT would at first | Irani of Essex — are given a sight appear to be a typi-cal piece of compromise, the England selectors

sight of the England search series against India precisely half of the 16 players employed in the disastrous World Cup campaign.

In reality Raymond flingworth's panel, effectively given carie blanche after the humiliation on the subcontinent, have gone as far as they had for the three-limits depend on the subcontinent, have gone as far st the search maked when he damaged his ribs during the second match against the United Arab Emirates but who has impressed with his early-season for for Robin Smith

chance to establish them-selves, and there are returns for the Glamorgan captain Matthew Maynard, who played all his five one-day in-ternationals on the lest Carls

The Oval on Thursday.

Three new players — Alistair Brown of Surrey, Mark Eatham of Kent and Ronnie

The Oval on Thursday.

Emirates but who has impressed with his early-season ognition of the role of field-form; nor for Robin Smith, ing: in this squad only Peter D Gough (Yorkshire)

MARTIN, and perhaps Nell MA Eatham (Kent)

mercenary whose dithering about whether he would prefer an England or Australia sweater has conveyed less than total commitment. The squad represents Eng-

land's realisation at last that one-day international cricket

is virtually a sport in its own right and that there should no longer be a stigma attached to the term "one-day player" — hitherto code for "not good enough for Test cricket". This squad has flair and depth in the hatting, with Hick, Thorpe and Atherton providing the experience, and

bunch of gazelies as could reasonably be assembled. The return of Maynard and Lewis bears witness that in the

The squad

- G A Hick (Worcest
- @ P Thorpe (Surrey) M P Maynard (Glame

R C Irant (Essex)

D G Cork (Derbyshire) N M K Smith (Warwickshire)
P J Martin (Lancashire)

ity; nor for Nasser Hussain Smith and Darren Gough, closed Maynard is a naturally and Andrew Symonds, represent the camels of old, attacking batsman who was Gloucestershire's talented the rest are as crash-hot a unable to translate his county game into Test cricket; the Welshman had seemed confused as to his role or how to approach a Test innings, and an international career ap-peared to have passed him by. There is a maturity in his play now, though, and he will draw encouragement from the enthusiasm of the new

coach David Lloyd. So too will Lewis. No one has ever doubted the talent of the man but a poor fitness record and a precious reputa-tion gradually wore away pa-tience. He claims at last to be truly happy in his work, and that being the case there is no better all-rounder in the land. Both Eatham and Irani get

is, at this stage of his career, a batsman who is working hard at his seam bowling.
The inability of England openers to come to terms with

the opportunities offered by the fielding restrictions in the opening 15 overs has given Brown his chance. Any bats-man with a career average on

cricket is Ealham's forte and | way he approaches his inhe has steadily gained respect over the past couple of seasons as a hard-hitting intelligent lower-middle-order bateman and niggly, well-controlled seam bowler. Irani way he approaches his important to the partitude once taken for recklessness — could be the perfect counterpoint to Atberton's steadier qualities.

Whether he plays, however,

will depend on the role envisaged for Hick. This is the Eng-land batsman most capable of taking the aerial route with the field up, and like Tendulkar for India and Mark Waugh for Australia he could be best employed at the start

their opportunities at the extra the upper side of 45 is not to retain his place for Test his belt alread pense of White. Limited overs be sniffed at, and the fearless matches, he was an inappropulating hard.



Fresh faces . . . first England calls yesterday for Ealham (left), Brown (centre) and Iran

priate choice as wicketkeeper-batsman in the World Cup and Alec Stewart will resume the role. It is probably the right move, although a less democratic committee might have gone against him form and his support (or so it was believed in certain circles) for the pre-season cam-paign to oust Illingworth as

chairman of selectors. But Stewart might be on a of the innings.

Although Jack Russell will retain his place for Test his belt already this season, is

Kent put damper on Irani show

ONNIE IRANI cele-brated his inclusion in England's squad for the one-day internationals against India by scoring 80 against Kent at Ilford in the Sunday league. However, it was not enough to prevent Essex losing by five

Kent had amassed 272 for six thanks largely to Mat-thew Fleming's 112 and Carl Hooper's 73. Essex ran the visitors close but finished on 267 for nine.

Mike Watkinson hit a fu-rious century against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge to set Lancashire on course for a seven-wicket win. Opening their reply. the all-rounder blasted seven sixes and 11 fours in making 121 off only 75

balls. Watkinson and Michael Atherton quickly exposed the inadequacy of Nottinghamshire's total of 209 for seven in a 145-run firstwicket stand, eventually captain was out for 47. But the Lancashire captain con-tinued the onslaught, although he was twice dropped by Richard Bates in the first over and then when he was on 99. However, when he was finally dismissed it was third time

lucky for Bates. Nottinghamshire had paid the price for a slow start before Paul Johnson (47) and Chris Cairns (53)

nick Knight continued his fine early-season form when he made the highest individual score by a Warwickshire player in the

Sunday league. The left-hander's 134 off 104 balls at Edghaston in the victory over Hampshire on higher scoring rate surpassed Asif Din's unbeaten 132 against the same opposition at Southampton in

With Dominic Ostler hitting 53, Warwickshire reached 268 for four in 35 overs. Then Hampshire, facing a revised target of 226 from 30 overs in a rainaffected match, were bowled out for 145 with Shaun Pollock taking three for 34 and Dougie Brown four for 47.

They were Brown's Sunday-best figures, as were Chris Silverwood's four for 26 for Yorkshire in their 63-run win against Durham at Chester-le-Street. The home side's misery was compounded by the £220 fine they incurred for failing to bowl their overs in the stipulated 2hr 40min. The matches at Bristol, Cardiff and Leicester fell victim to the weather.

News and Scores

Counties update Gloucs. 35 Surrey Hampehire 36 Sussex

Catter cost 38p/min cheep rate, 48p/min at all other times. Supplied by: IMS, 15 Mark Lane, Leads LS1 8LB. Helpline: 0173 713 4473



Ball bearing . . . Jason Pooley makes an unsuccessful attempt to run out Sourav Ganguly during Middlesex's defeat yesterday

Gatting inked out by Indian

Tour match: Middlesex v Indians

Mike Selvey at Lord's

ITH the Texaco one-day internationals im-minent, the Indians much for a warm-up as a blow-out. It proved another vile day in a vile spring but they will have left in a reasonable frame of mind after beating Middle sex with a faster scoring rate and plenty in hand.

capable of overhauling the In-dians' 50-over score of 232 for Ramprakash, careful at the start but more expansive later, compiled an opening stand of 98. Then when Ramprakash, much to his annoyance, was bowled off his pads by Ganguly for 41, Mike Gat-ting started to cudge!

But it began to go wrong for Middlesex when Gatting tried to give himself room to force ners and the occasional clipped the middle stump.

Gatting's departure gave the tourists the opening they needed, and although the loss who with his customary of four overs and a reduced tar-get should have made it easier for Middlesex, the higher runrate proved beyond them. with 38 from 33 balls in Weekes bowever played adming a six and two fours rably for his 81, which con- support from Sidhu (45).

tained five boundaries and a brace of sixes pulled into the Mound Stand off, respectively.

Jadeja and Ganguly.

Middlesex needed 25 from
the last over, and there was just time for Srinath to take the wickets of Shah and Hewitt with successive deliveries and to strike Fraser ominously — but unsuccessfully — on the pad first ball. Middlesex's 192 for seven was 22 short of their reduced target.

virtually their strongest side. with only this and another against Northamptonshire be-fore Thursday's opening international at The Oval. Their only contested Texaco place is probably between Ganguly, who played yesterday, and Joshi who did not.

. So the tourists will not have been pleased with the start they managed here under ICC rules, with fielding restric-Anil Kumble through the off tions in the opening 15 overs. side. Now, Gatting will have seen enough of Kumble to know that his brisk top-spin-work, and 15 overs brought work, and 15 overs brought just 30 runs for the loss of googly allow precious little
room for such play even if the
situation does demand advenmise to a slips catch off Frature. The hall duly hurried on | ser caused some potential through his stroke and spectators to do an about-turn at the turnstiles.

> wristiness caressed 73 from 103 balls. Manjrekar, dubbed a plodder recently, responded with 38 from 33 balls including a six and two fours with

Rugby Union

Peace International: Ireland 38, Barbarians 70

Goodwill scores heavily

Robert Armstrong at Lansdowne Road

RELAND suffered their heaviest defeat in terms of points conceded, yet the embarrassing scoreline was perhaps the least significant feature of this match.

The image of the young Belfast boy who two years ago lost his parents in the Shan-kill bombing being solemnly introduced to the teams before the kick-off will linger in the memory long after the 16 tries that graced this unique contest have been forgotten. Children bereaved by the Greysteel massacre were also among those who made their way slowly to the centre of the pitch, reminding the players and the 30,000 crowd that

although rugby union may ex-ercise a reconciling influence it inevitably stands on the periphery of tragedy.

As Dean Richards said after taking over as the Barbarians' captain when Phil De Cleaville was the Barbarians' captain when Phil De Glanville went off with a bruised leg, this was a highly

motional occasion. Ireland's captain Niall Hogan spoke movingly of the fund of goodwill that the match organisers, Hugo Mac-Neill and Trevor Ringland, had tapped into to take a symbolic initiative that will raise about £500,000 for Irish

"The way rugby is struc-tured in Ireland allows us to put our differences aside and come together from all parts of the island," said Hogan. "We make many good friends and we are glad to have participated in this event."
Mickey Steele Bodger, chief

charities.

factorum of the Barbarians, was not merely referring to the invitation side's mesmerising skills when he said: "It has been a proud day for everyone involved, one none of us will ever forget." He pointed out that "every Bachop ... creative director Referent 0 Sevan (Wales).

union went out of their way | front row of Rowntree, Cock-to help us" and that none of | erill and Garforth, who were to help us" and that none of the invited players from across the world would be taking a penny in expenses.

It says much for the BarbarUnderwoodb. taking a penny in expenses. It says much for the Barbar-

ians' continuing pulling power that Francois Pienasr, David Campese and Ben Clarke, original selections who had to withdraw with assorted injuries, all turned up to meet the children, greet the crowd and mingle with sup-porters on the pitch after-wards. The Ireland team, who scored six excellent tries, joined in a dignified lap of drubbing they had just received.
No doubt the extraordinary

atmosphere — which the PA announcer emphasised at half-time by reminding everyone: "The purpose of the match is peace on our island of Ireland" — contributed to the beamsed mental state of the beamsed mental state of the Ireland team, who found themselves 28-0 down in less

The ball was going through the Barbarians' hands at a rate of knots that would have done credit to the Harlem Globetrotters. The clearest evidence of the invitation side's uninhibited aims was provided by the all-Leicester



ultimatum over television deal

Bevan awarded only 12 penal-Hevan awarded only 12 penal-ties, 10 of which were tapped. The majority of the Barbar-ians' scores were initiated from halfway, where the New

Zealand playmaker Bachop fine-tuned his troops like a

maestro on the podium.
Underwood's two tries were
vintage, high-octane stuff.
The Barbarians, who led

35-14 at the interval, sus-

tained their momentum in

the second half, when the Irish, to their credit, became

more streetwise in counter-

attack, thanks to the timely breaks of the uncapped Hen-

derson and the driving ag-gression of their No. 8 Cos-

Even so, Ireland were los-

ing 70-26 before the replace-

ment Burke, who joins Bristol this week, and the Ulster wing Topping gave the score-

tello, who scored twice.

ENGLAND have been given an ultimatum by the other three home unions: sign a new Five Nations television deal giving equal shares to all, or face being left out of the Underwood.

Roux, the South Africa
scrum-half, did not kick the
ball once in 37 touches, and as
a further aid to dazzling continuity the referee Derek tournament. Vernon Pugh, chairman

England given

and of the International Board, warned: "If England decide not to participate in the Five Nations TV agreement, we will run a cham-pionship without them next

England feel they can earn more by negotiating alone and are determined to arrange a separate contract despite the appeal for unified negotiations.

The current £34 million deal with the BRC under

deal with the BBC, under per cent and the others 21 per cent each, runs out next year and Sky and a terres-trial channel have bid more than £200 million for, among other things, the rights to the home-union internationals into the next

century.
"There are two principles," said Pugh. "Who ne-gotiates TV rights for a competition that belongs to everybody — we believe the negotiations should be uni-fied — and how do you share out the money?

"The BBC's contract for 1997 will not be broken; we agree to sell matches that are available. We want to bed down a new tourna-ment one season before the next TV contract starts for the 1998 Five Nations."

A tournament without England would be con-Scotland, Wales and France on a home-and-away basis. But Pugh said: "Nobody wants to lose the tradi-tional Five Nations. It is a cornerstone in the fluctuating state of rugby. We are desperate to preserve it."

0891 22 88+ 32 Northants. 41

Complete county scores 0891 22 88 30

@TheGuardian

M. G. Savan C. Hoseoenry a partial of the college o PREDIANTS
V Rathors low b Howirt
S R Tendruiter a Carr b France
N S Skidnu c Francer b Weekes
M Azheruddin b Tufnell
S V Manjreter o Gatting b Tufnell
S Ganguty b Folled
Th R Mongla c Havit b Weekes
J Sringth not out

Fall of winkels: 1. 10, 110, 161, 177, 212, 226, 226. P D Collingwood c Bevan b Harris
B D Birbeck run out
M J Foeter c Morris b Sinerwood
D G C Ligartwood bw b Gough
N Kiltern o Blakey b Gough
J Wood b Morris
M M Bette not out Bowlings Fraser 10-2-32-1; Hawitt 10-1-20-1; Folist 10-0-50-1; Carr 4-0-17-0; Tulnell 10-0-66-3; Weekee 5-0-35-2.

ARDDLESEX
P N Weekee b Kumble
M R Ramprakeeh b Ganguly
M W Gating b Kumble
J D Carr at Mongle b Tendulker
J C Pooley c Tendulkar b Kumble
R R Brown mot out
O A Stuh c Sichtz b Srinath
A R C Fraser not out
Extres (fbd. w4, nb6)

Fall of wickets: 98, 141, 150, 177, 180, 190, 190.

Did not bets F C F Turnell. D Foliat.

Scoreboard

WIDDLESEX & INDIANS

Tour match

AXA Equity & Law League WARWICKSHIEL V HAMPSHIEL

Total (for 4. 35 overs) Fold for 4, 35 OWNIN ... 255 Felf of wiskeder 73, 178, 191, 245. Did not beat P A Srotth, D R Brown, rK J Piper, G Weich, A F Glies. Bewitings Benjamin 7-0-48-0; James 6-0-41-0; Thurshield 4-0-38-1; Connor 8-0-47-1; Udal 8-0-44-2; Maru 4-0-43-0.

R S M Morris b Politock
JS Lansy b Politock
W K M Denjamin c N W K Smith
P R Whitaker b Giles

SOSTIX
D D J Robinson b McCague 84
S G Law o Marsh b Wren 6
N Hussain b Fleming 55
R C trant run out 80
G A Gooch b Fleming 32
T J Phother run out 113
T J Phother run out 110
A P Grayson run out 110
A C Ros c Walter b Fleming 0
A P Carven run out 0

Total (for 8, 40 overs) .. Pull of wickster 18, 94, 148, 224, 249, 252, 254, 264, 265.

Cardiffs Glamorgan v Derbyshire. Bristot Gloucesterahire v Somerast. Lakeaster Leicesterahire v Worcesterahire. Seturiday's board

BRIT AMMIC ASSURANCE COUNTY
CHAMPOMSHIP (Today, 11.0): Bristok
Gloupsetrahira 235 (F H C Hancet 89, R
C Rustell 53, Lee 4-65) and 136-8, Sonerent 259 (S Lee 66, F J Harten 54, R J
Turner 50). Cardiffs Derbyshire 464 (C M
Wella 165, J E Oven 109, A S Rodlins 77, K
M Krikton 51, Croft 4-122, Butcher 4-29)
and 34-1. Glamorgan 379-5 dec (P A Coltey 156n. M Horris 90, 8 P Butcher 61no).
Cheeter-by-Bitnest: Vorkshire 335 (M G
Bevan 50, R D Stemp 65, Brown 4-80) and
310 (M G Bevan 51, Betta 5-87, Brown
5-54). Durham 215 (J E Morris 80, Harrisy
4-67) and 185 (Hartisy 4-82). Vorkshire
129pis) beal Durham (B by 144 nans. Bellesstose Hympohire 274 (J 9 Laney 73) and
276-5 dec (K D James 118no). Warwickshire 192 (Connor 5-57) and 9-0. Bitnesh
Kent S50 (C I Hooper 195, B A Marsh 127,
G R Cowdrey 111, Such 5-145). Essex 306
(B A Good 74, R C Irani ED Hooper 4-151,
Palel 4-125) and 111-2 (D D J Robinson
30n., S G Law Shol). Leleesters Leichebrishire 336-8 dec (A Habib 215, J J Whitaker 163, D L Maddy 63, P V Simmons 61,
Worcestershire (2) by an Innings and 100
nums. Treat Bridges Notinghamshire 425
(R T Robinson 122, C L Cairms 65, P Johnson 63, Elworthy 4-91) and 157-4 (P Johnson 63, Elworthy 4-91) and 157-4 Saturday's beard

Total (for 3, 3), 1 overs) Z1E
Pall of wickelm 145, 185, 185.
Did not habt O Licyd, I D Austin, 1W K
Hogs, G Vates, G Cheppie, P J Martin,
Bowlings Pennett 8-0-47-2; Pick
8-0-41-0; Cairns 4-0-32-0; Tolley
5-0-28-0; Downsn 5.1-0-63-1; Archer
3-0-7-0.
Umpirees J H Hampshire and J H Harris.

OTHER MATCHES Femmer's Cambridge University 20.0-7 dec (M J House 127) and 197 (E T Smith 78, Weekes 5-6-1, 11746) 5-55. Middlease 243-3 dec (J C Pooley 138/o. J P Hewit 72) and 211-8 (M W Gatting 77). Cambridge University draw with Middlease. The Parker Northumptonshire 335-2 dec (R R Montgomerie 128, P J Roberts 72, M B Lype 67/o. T C Wallon 55/o.) and 174-2. Match shendoned (A J Swann 76/o. J N Grape 54). Oxford University 258-7 dec (G Khan 95, J N Batty 58, M E D Jarrett 50/o.) Oxford University draw with Northamptonshire. Tomorrow SECOND XI CHARPIONSHIP (Three days, 11.0): Rosester: Derbyshire v Essex, Boldon CC: Durham v Sussex, Southamptors Hampshire v Glamorgan, Androne Kent v Northamptonshire, Calchem Town CC: Leicestershire v Landshire, Oxtank Surrey v Notlinghamshire. Worcester: Worcestershire v Gloucestershire.

OTHER MATCHES: Fenner's Cam-

Trinidadian **Ames keeps** cool to tame icy Thame

an unlikely hero eclipse the stars at The Oxfordshire

COLLECTIVE col-lapse of the great and the good in golf allowed Stephen Ames, 60th on the Volvo Order of Merit, to win the Benson and Hedges Interna-tional at The Oxfordshire

yesterday.
Colin Montgomerie took 84.
Ian Woosnam took 82. Nick Faldo took 80. Aines, the best player to emerge from Trini-dad and Tobago, took 72, the best of the day, holing a 10ft putt on the 18th to beat Essex's lon Robson by a shot. sex's Jon Robson by a shot. Ames finished five under par on 283. Derrick Cooper was third on 285 and the only other players under par after a week of abysmal weather were Ross Drummond and Andrew Coltart, both on 278.

Ames won £116.680, which had won previously in a full season and took him to second in the Order of Merit. This is his second tournament win, but as the other was the Lyons Open, with less than a full field this is by far his greatest achievement. Robson took away \$77,770. also more than he won in any previous season.

There was some singuering resentment, not to mention anger, as the overpight leaders trailed off the course badly beaten. Woosnom hurtled away with nary a glance.

David Davies sees penalised two shots for angrily kicking the sand in a bunker, was barely capable of speech. Consoled by someone that Nick Faldo had admitted losing heart, he snapped: "Who is Nick Faldo? I'm not interested in what he thinks. Faldo conceded that he had indeed lost heart at the 8th. where he hit a par putt four inches left of the hole and saw

right.
"It was hit and hope out there." he said. "We were not in control and it was bloody weather, it may have been playable but it was very severe. I hit two drives around 390 yards, but against that on the 18th I hit a grea three-iron and it went 170 yards.

In such conditions Ames's birthplace did not make him tory, but he has a slow swing and very good balance and he maintained his rhythm.

He was two under par for 16 holes, easily the best of the day, when he pushed a one was a great deal more than he iron into the lake at the 17th had won previously in a full Satisfied it was the right club and the correct tactic, he cleared the water at the next attempt and although he took a double-bogey seven he came to the 18th needing a par to

His second, from 209 yards, was a two-iron which finished 20ft from the hole. His first putt left him with a 12-footer for the win, and the uppercut that followed the ball into the hole was understandable.

"I double-bogeyed the 2nd," he said later, "and that woke me up. I realised they were at a gathered press corps and I not going to stop it so I'd bet-



Punchline . . . Stephen Ames, who was 60th in the Order of Merit, celebrates his unexpected victory after a final round of 72 at The Oxfordshire yesterday

Hawkes was delighted when he played his first four holes in one-under. At the short 5th he had the wind at his back and a relatively simple tee shot with a seven-iron, but he splashed it into the lake. After walking to a drop zone 120 yards from the pin, he did it again with his next four efforts, all hit with a sand wedge. An eventual 11 led to

only by two shots from Ronan Hawkes remained cheerful

chasing a marshal's hat that was blowing in the wind when it would have been easler to ignore it, and got round in 85, three better than Rafferty.

The worst of the day was Jean Van de Velde, who comes from the south of

to break 90.

do not think so. "On the 7th hole I hit the ball to two feet, I line it up and then the wind blows and

The South African Jeff | was the worst of anyone, but | Martinique. "This was the | call the referee, I ask him is | most embarrassing day of my the course playable and he life," he said after parring the says yes. But I do not think should have been called off.
The conditions they were stupid. Do they think that people come here to watch professionals taking over 80? [180] the professional taking over 80. [1 £60,000 it needs to be

changed."

Van de Velde, hoping to birdie the 7th, ended up botle interest after that." Sandy Lyle hit his opening tee shot 410 yards, downhill and downwind admittedly, but within 40 yards of the pin. He got his birdie and, amid all the hubbub and carnage, was

only one over on the 17th tee. Here he drove into a bunker, however, his second shot was badly pushed and his third finished in the lake. On ish meant 76. "Those conditions were

worse than Muirfield in 1987," he seid afterwards, al-luding to his famous round of 71 in a loathsome East Lothian gale during the Open Championship of that year. Still, on a day when the eclectic worst score was 65 out, 57 in, for 122, 50 over-par, any-

Muster completes Italian job

Stephen Bierley sees the rejentless Austrian retain his title in Rome and sound a warning to the opposition in Paris

chalance. Hard work, concentration and continual application have made him the world's most formidable clay-court player, and yester-day afternoon in the Foro Italico he duly defeated Richard Krujicek 6-2, 6-4, 2-6. 6–8 to win the Italian Open for the third time, and for the

second successive year.
There was always the chance, given the contrast in styles between the two playmemorable match, but Kraj!cek's service was below the standard he had set himself on the way to the final and so. crucially, was his volleying He attributed his errors at the net to his lack of sharpness. Muster's top-spin and the

swirling Roman ward. The first two sets slipped away from the Dutchman rather easily in precisely an hour. But the tension increased sharply in the

If all tennis matches repre-sented the survival of the fittest then Muster, ranked No. 2 in the world behind Pete Sampras, would probably never lose. As it is, since February last year he has won 95 matches on clay and lost a

OBODY could ever good," said Krajicek, whose accuse Thomas Mus- own considerable hulk and stately walk belie impressive athleticism.

indeed, middle-of-the-road clay-court players are simply mount down by Muster as they cross the court; and even the best find their came gradually coming apart at the seams as the Austrian applies unremitting pressure.

Muster returns to Austria to play in a tournament at St Polten next week in preparation for the French Open starting next Monday. He is the clear fovourite to retain the title in Paris; it would certainly take a player at the very top of his form to stop this mean

When asked if he thought he might be overloading his schedule, a look of startled disbelief filekered across the Austrian's face. "Overloading? No. no. Playing is better than taking a week off." It is almost impossible to imagine him ever taking time off Between points he is always

the first back on court, bursting for the action to restart. "Sometimes I feel like sitting down, but not too often." The 28-year-old Austrian

knows only one way to play, and that is pretty much flatout for pretty much all of the mere three.
"He runs for everything, afternatives clears the mind; and that is why he is so in Muster's case this is cer- And so often.

make him much liked. H generates a considerable loathing among some critics bored with his attritional play. But even his fiercest detractors cannot help but adnuire the man.

Those looking for early omens yesterday might have veered towards Krajicek when Muster fell over in the first game, but it was about the only time the Austrian was caught off-balance. Krajicek's serve was bro-ken twice in the first set, and

on the second occasion he gently bounced his racket off the clay and back into his hand four times in a controlled gesture of frustration. He continued to struggle in the second set, although there were indications that he could put pressure on the Muster serve. These were fulfilled in the third, when Kraji-

was true tension between opposites. When faced with adversity Muster's reaction is simple: harder and he applies inces-sant pressure with the accuracy of his shot, off both wines.

cek began to put away his vol-leys with venom. Here at last

Krajicek had barely the time to digest his third-set trihis throat and once against tearing great chunks out of the Dutchman's confidence.
"He always plays the big
points so well," said Krajicek.



Roman conquest . . . Muster hits a backhand at Krajicek

Tears as Graf wins her ninth German Open

STEFFI GRAF wiped stears of happiness from rose to acclaim ber 4-6, 6-2 7-5 victory over Karina Habsudova in the final of the Women's German Open, a clay-court title she has now claimed nine times.

The ovation from her compatriots proved that Graf's popularity has not diminished since her father was detained last August and later charged with evading taxes on millions of dollars of her earnings. "To play here was a diffi-cult decision at first." Graf admitted, "but from the first day I knew it was the

right decision. I am incredi-bly happy I made it." The world joint No. 1 was given a tough final by the unseeded Habsudova, who showed no signs of nerves and took the opening set with a series of pinpoint

shots down the lines. On her way to the final the 22-year-old Slovak had knocked out the highly rated Swiss teenager Martina Hingis, the French No. 1 Mary Pierce, the No. 4 seed Anke Huber and Russia's Elena Likhovtseva. But she was unable to extend her string of upsets as

Graf hit her stride. Inspired by a partisan crowd, the top seed force-fully took the second set, decisively broke service at 5-5 in the third, and served out for a morale-boosting victory in the run-up to the French Open beginning next Monday.

Ipswich 0, Clifton 0 (3-0 on pens)

Thompson first among equals

Pat Rowley at Milton Keynes

O THOMPSON's goal-keeping brilliance in penalty competitions once again proved decisive when she helped Inswich win the AEWHA Cup for the first time after the first goalless final. Ipswich triumphed on penalties to complete a weekend double after lifting the veterans' title on Saturday.

Clifton were odds-on when the match went to strokes having won three penalty competitions on their way to the final But they never recovered when Thompson, Britain's Olympic goalkeeper. saved the opener in the shoot-out, taken by Ros Gollop.

The Welsh international Michelle Robertson then put Clifton's second against an upright and faced by the imposing black-clad Thompson. Lucy Culliford placed the third wide.

Meanwhile Jane Smith and Tracy Fry put away Ipswich's first two strokes and the Suf-folk club, not renowned for their penalty-taking, made sure of a place in Europe next year when Sandy Lister, the former England captain, powered in their third.

It was the third final in five years to be decided by penal-ties and the time has surely come to reintroduce extra-time. Not that that would nec-

essarily have made any difference yesterday, for these two clubs could have played all night without scoring. Their three matches this winter have produced only two goals. Ipswich did go close at their first penalty corner in the seventh minute as Claire Burr, in the Clifton goal, could not control Tracy Fry's shot and the defender Sue Brimble only just got to the hall before it trickled over the letic Thorp

The second secon

The Large

Ipswich had three corners in the match and got in two shots at their second. Clifton had only one corner and that was not controlled.

Much of the play was scrappy, with neither goal-keeper put under real pres-sure. Clifton, without their in-jured Olympic player Tammy Miller, had to rely heavily on the speed of the improving Culliford in attack and nega-tive play in defence

tive play in defence.

Ipswich showed more imagination and should have profited from their ability to make breaks on the right. It was from one of these in the last minute that they nearly snatched victory as Jane Smith deflected Lucy Youngs's cross just wide.

Ipswich: Thompson: Catchpole. Copeland, Strange, Addock, Youngs, Lister, Fry. Rawlinson, Smith, King, Substitutes: Dixon, Bamheld, Spencer. Cliftons Burr. Brimble, O'Bryan, Robertson. Basterlield, Swan, Wright, Mareden, Merrett, Guillord, Gallop, Substitutes Scathon, Witspire, Britten.

Athletics

Under-par Edwards wins despite melt-down

Duncan Wackay in Atlanta sees Britain's gold-medal prospect wilt in the heat | 100 metres. "It will be hotter in July." warned James Ellis, the stadium's medical officer. | through Atlanta's gridlocked | close down Mitchell. "I feel traffic. Edwards was forced to like my old self again," he stadium's medical officer. | stand in a bus without air | said. "Believe me. I haven't gold-medal prospect wilt in the heat

HEN Jonathan Eductions, but on a day when the wards lands back in temperature reached 112F Britain this morning (4IC) in the middle of the after 2's months' training in the United States, he will be able to tell his Olympic teammates that everything they have heard about the hear and humidity here is true.
The greatest test Britain's

world record holder and world champion in the triple

track he had to withdraw from his last three jumps be-cause of dehydration, which was causing his calves to cramp. "Perhaps I didn't drink enough." he said.

The most worrying aspect of Edwards's melt-down is that he had spent the past 10 jump faced at Saturday's weeks training in similar con-IAAF Grand Prix meeting to utitions in Florida. When the celebrate the opening of the rest of Britain's Olympic comcentennial Olympic stadium petuors visit the same train-came not from the American ing site in Tallahassee in two Mike Coniey or any other | months they will have only 10

Edwards looked nervous about his first competition since redefining the bound-aries of the event last season. when he leapt the world re-cord of 18.29m, but he will surely draw encouragement from the fact that his spell

over his rivals remains apparently unbroken.
"I didn't feel I jumped very
well," he said. "My technique was bad. I jumped poorly. I'm capable of jumping much farther. Today poses as many questions as it answers." Only 60 days before the cur-

ers must feel the same after a Hitse Comey of any cone i days to acclimance only to series of glitches afflicted this Edwards held on to win a second-troud effect of the many of heart is series of glitches afflicted this with a second-troud effect of the many of heart is series of glitches afflicted this meeting.

Athletes complained about the warm-up track being half

tain rises on the Olympic Games, the Atlanta organis-

stand in a ous without as conditioning for 45 minutes on his way to the stadium. Much needs to be done, but this southern belle will surely be ready to welcome her guests for the opening ceremony on July 19.

One thing nobody was com-

plaining about was the track, which produced times as blis-tering as the heat. Dennis Mitchell won the 100m in 9.93sec, pushed all the way by Carl Lewis, whose 9.94 was his best since setting a world record of 9.86 four years ago. On his previous visit to At-

lanta three months ago Lewis, now approaching 35, finished last in a 60m heat of the US Indoor Championships and was widely written off. But with a second-trouble float of the second trouble float of the second his research to the second his research to the second his research to the second half of the race to timetable even for Superman Edwards...winning leap

run anyone down like that for

The most exciting Olympic dress rehearsal came in the 200m, where Mike Johnson was pushed to the wire by Mike Marsh. The man who hopes to make Olympic history by repeating his world championships 200m-400m double did not edge ahead until the last 10 metres, even though Marsh was suffering from a slight hamstring twinge. Johnson's time of 19.83 was the best in the world this year, and Marsh, the 1992 Olympic champion, ran 19.88. The entire Olympic timetable was changed recently to accommodate Johnson's attack on the double; after the



Gunnell and Sanderson do what a golden girl's gotta do

THERE were heart-warming performances from Sally Gunnell and Tessa Sanderson, not so much golden girls as women of a certain age, despite the bitter cold at Bedford's International Games.

For the 40-year-old San

national Games.

For the 40-year-old Sanderson, a remarkable return to competition after taking off four years (and almost a stone in weight) has put her on course for a record sixth Olympics this summer in Atlanta. summer in Atlanta.

After beating the Olym-

After dealing the Olym-pic qualifying standard of 60 metres three times on Saturday — smashing the world-best mark for her age group by nine metres to boot — the 1984 Los Ange-les gold medallist said:

starting to come back. You never lose the art of throwing a javelin when you've been at the highest level. Once I reach the final I should perform."

Gunnell, whose Achilles problems devastated last season, won her first openair race of the year by covering the flat 400 metres in 52.96sec and declared herself fully over her operation.

"I was tightening up quite a lot towards the end but in the conditions the time wasn't bad," she said.

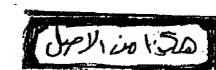
Gunnell, who will turn 30

Gunnell, who will turn 30 during the Olympics, will have a firmer idea about her prospects of retaining her title in Atlanta after she competes in her first les gold medatust said:
"This was a tester, to get
the fright out of the way."
Sanderson believes she
has a genuine medal

has a genuine medal

ner thie in Atlanta after
she competes in her first
400m hurdles race for 20
months in Jena, Germany
next Saturday.

- 17



International match: England 3, Hungary 0

Venables left with defences down

Commentary

David Lacey

S TERRY Venables and his players set off for Beljing today on what appears to be the most ill-advised English expedition to China since the second Opium War, news that the England coach is considering a return to clay ering a return to club management after the European Championship will surprise only those who believe the moon is made of cheese.

Or the lunar camembert of Association, one of which in-sisted that the reason Vena-bles was standing down after Euro 96 was to concentrate on fighting his court battles and clearing his name. True though this might be, he also has to clear his legal debts, and television punditry alone will not do that.

Whether he goes to Porto or Portsmouth, Venables could hardly be blamed for seeking further employment in foot-ball. His position is similar to that of Bobby Robson before

the 1990 World Cup.
Robson, having been told
by Sir Bert Millichip, the FA
chairman, that his job was
not guaranteed after Italia '90, promptly secured a position for himself with PSV Eindho-



pson first

g equals

A ...

表::

.

ĝa -

7.22

40 E. F 12 5

A CONTRACTOR OF

- · ·

the sample of the same of the

ven. Venables, who believed he was being denied the FA's full backing after Euro 98, would merely be doing the same having given England six months' notice.

In fact what Venables does next is a side issue. Of more immediate concern will be the effects on England's Euro-pean Championship prospects of spending a week in the Far East which includes a match

The justification for this tour has yet to be satisfacto-rily explained, although one suspects that if neces FA could have come up with a plausible argument for playing a warm-up match in South Lebanon.

As if the situation was no awkward enough, Venables finds himself three weeks away from the European Championship with his defensive plans in disarray after this match at Wembley. Injuries to Tony Adams and Gary Pallister having helped persuade him to switch to a three-man defence he has now lost man defence, he has now lost Mark Wright, without whom the system will not work.

Depending on Wright was always a risk. The knee ligament injury he suffered early in Saturday's match against Hungary was as predictable as Elisha Cook Jur getting shot in the second reel.

A broken shin put Wright out of the 1988 World Cup and shortly before the 1992 Euro-pean Championship he with-drew from the squad with the recurrence of an Achilles tendon problem. He is an accident waiting to happen.

The absence of Wright on the Far East tour has in-

creased the chances of Ugo Ebiogu, Gareth Southgate and Sol Campbell finding roles in the European Championship. And Venables will be even more anxious during the coming week to see if Adams is going to make it in time. Yet Adams, like Pallister, is a sound, solid defender at club level who belongs to the maypole school of centre backs and is danced round in major tournaments.

Fresh uncertainties at the back make it even more imperative that nothing ill be-falls Paul Ince in China and Hong Kong. On his protective presence in midfield so much



Saturday until Ince began to drive forward to link up with Teddy Sheringham.

to win the European Championship as they would the Eurovision Song Contest with

England's last home match before Euro 96 told Venables nothing new spart from Jason Wilcox's ability to centre with his left foot at international level. But at least Darren Anderton, playing his first inter-national for nearly a year, still looked the part.

a rendering of Nellie Dean, Anderton stole in behind the Hungarian defence to score from Sheringham's low cross. Platt scrambled a second

goal, his 27th for England, early in the second half, Ince's quick free-kick having flummored the defenders, and Down and out...concern now depends. In fact England After England had spent Anderton scored the third for the injured Wright did not really get going on half an hour looking as likely after Robert Lee had cleverly

made space on the right before crossing the ball. Les Ferdinand's challenge on Petry saw it nicely set up for the Tottenham player.

A cross from Lee had seen Wilcox head against the bar in the second minute, the minute that also saw Wright's knee damaged as he lunged for the ball at full stretch. And shortly after Anderton's second goal a shot from Sher-

But a five-goal victory, pearance, reduced the occa-though it would not have flat-sion to bathos. Dennis Wise

A profusion of substitutes. Walker and Campbell getting may yet change again. Paul their first caps and Alan Gascoigne might fall off the ingham came back off the bar. | Shearer putting in a reap- Great Wall.

tered England, would still made his mark to the extent have meant as little as the 5-0 of planting his studs in Ur-win over a poor Greece team ban's groin. One place in the achieved in Venables's final 22 could lie between second game. Hungary em-barrassed the memories of tween Ferdinand and Fowler. Jamie Redknapp and Nick A profusion of substitutes, Barmby are most likely to five for each team with miss the cut but the situation

The end of the international may be nign and no wonder

Martin Thorpe on why even low-key friendlies such as Saturday's Scotland 3-0 at Wembley may soon fall to the power of money and the European super-clubs that international matches may soon be consigned to

the globe for a Euro 96 warm-up game in China, those buddled against the cold at Wembley on Satur-day afternoon might have

S QUESTIONS continued to be asked whose high-pitched voices about why on earth England are to cross atmosphere.

Blaming England's con-stant diet of friendlies for the falling numbers is only part of the story. All over Europe, attendances for input forward the argument that it does not take thou-sands of miles of travel to pick up on, or help create, a sands of miles of travel to create a meaningless friendly.

The large old stadium failed to disguise yet another meagre crowd, pad
This may sound untimely inclination of competitive games between two countries.

Worst, attraction of competitive games between two countries.

But though the heart of at least one country may still be stirred into thinking that all is right with the son, is in danger of being the connection of competitive games between two countries.

A European League is just around the corner. The favourite haunt of European matches, the close seator of the new son, is in danger of being that the should a club release a top should a club release a t

soccer's museum alongside the minimum wage and leather studs.

ternational soccer event in 30 years, which will see sell-out crowds in the grip of that mixture of national The catalyst for change will, as ever, be money. The game, especially in Europe, is fast becoming too clubor that mixture of national is last becoming too club-pride and jingoism that oriented for the mega-com-remains the biggest, panies that they have be-though sometimes the come to find the time or worst, attraction of compet-

reason? With millions of pounds, marks, francs and lire being poured into continental clubs, with millions more to be won in prize-money and commercial rights, with even more clubs' insular aims abead millions to be made in share prices dependent on goal of spreading income one good or bad result, why should a club release a top player for an international you can bet that the

squeezed out in favour of a | One could protest that | priorities and agenda. | future they may have | midwinter break. Where | Uefa would not allow such | Uefa's president Lennart | 11 foreigners in their side | then will be found the space | a scenario. But Uefa might | Johansson may be many | in fact next season they for the international have no choice. Disaffec-games? tion with the European gov-And also, where the erning body is so rife

of Uefa's more socialist

tions in the number of for-

chance that their only return would be that play- for international games would not be top of the new sents no problem. But if in and Turnip headlines.

Johansson may be many things but he is not blind, and last week even he ac—why should they increase knowledged the writing on the risk of injuries two- or the wall when referring to threefold by releasing the effects of the Bosman so many foreigners for judgment. various international when the clubs don't commitments? However, if Uefa Interna-

tional Rescue fails to save eign players they can use during a game, they can demand that the players don't take off to play for their own country," he said.

As a case in point, Milan at present play three foreigners, whose release for gerial speculation, Le Tis-sier-type selection intrigue

Rush to earn £1m in Leeds deal

ian Ross and Russell Thomas

AN RUSH will end his 16year career with Liverpool at lunchtime today when he joins Leeds United.
The Welsh international

striker will undergo a medi-cal examination at Elland Road before finalising a two-year deal which, it is be-lieved, will be worth in excess year deal which, it is be-lieved, will be worth in excess of £1 million to the 34-year-old

Reports that a new, £6 mil-

the play-offs conclude at end of next season competitive first half. His second arrived five minutes

the fast-food chain Burger King is also said to be push-ing hard to become the new backer.

However, the league's assistant secretary Andy Williamson said: "We're talking to several interested parties and we're not yet in a position to make any amouncement.

"There is no timescale as to when we will be able to conoffs next weekend; our only deadline is next August."

player.
Rnsh, who is being released by the Anfield club, accepted Leeds's offer after rejecting an opportunity to join Marseille, who on Friday evening clinched promotion back to the French First Division.

Oldhow's meaner Graeme. the French First Division.
Oldham's manager Graeme
Sharp will this morning sign
a new contract which will
keep him at Boundary Park
until the summer of 1998.

Reports that a new CS mill.

The laggrage harconings

The league's bargaining

Reports that a new, £6 million Football League sponsorship — worth twice the current deal with Endsleigh Insurance — has been concluded were played down by a senior league official yesterday.

Two major High Street names have been strongly linked with the three-year contract that the league are seeking. The Nationwide building society has reportedly already sealed a deal worth more than £5 million, which would be revealed after the play-offs conclude at the contract that the league are seeking already sealed a deal worth more than £5 million, which would be revealed after the play-offs conclude at the contract that a new, £6 million football League sponsorship have current sponsorship deal with the sportswear company can be played to the current sponsorship deal with the sportswear company can be played a deal worth more than £5 million, which would be revealed after the play-offs conclude at the current sponsorship deal with that run to 2000 and the end of next season arrived five minutes sponsory man.

Tennents Scottish Cup final: Heart of Midlothian 1, Rangers 5

Laudrup and Durie break Hearts

on Saturday came away feel-ing like holidaymakers who his ankles and across the discover that their hotel has line.

discover that their hotel has not been finished.

Among them was Jim Jeffaries, a fan since childhood who also happens to be the present manager of fine team. "When Gilles made his mistake to give them their second goal," said Jefferies, referring to a startling blunder by his Franch goalkeeper Rouset, "I just wanted to get back home. I looked at my watch and it was only 10 past four."

Another 40 minutes and a hat-trick from Rangers' Gor

hat-trick from Rangers' Gor-don Durie had to be endured before Jefferies and his fellow sufferers could be released

Patrick Glenn
at Hampden Park

EARTS supporters who travelled to Hampden Park in Such bnoyant mood on Saturday came away feeling like holidaymakers who like and across the law rence with the passes for all when it somehow squirmed the such bnoyant mood that hands, between his ankles and across the law rence — forced a law rence — forced a law rence with the passes for all the country's oldest tournament — this was the little most powerful force on the field, supplying the Scotland striker with the passes for all three of his goals.

In winning the Man of the most powerful force on the field, supplying the Scotland striker with the passes for all three of his goals.

In winning the Man of the most powerful force on the most powerful force on the field, supplying the Scotland striker with the passes for all three of his goals.

In winning the Man of the most powerful force on the field, supplying the Scotland striker with the passes for all three of his goals.

In winning the Man of the Match award by a distance, Laudrup virtually gave Gasward, coigne the afternoon off. The Eagland midfielder had his match for Jefferies's team, whose young captain Locke had departed after only eight minutes with a knee injury.
Locke's absence from the right wing-back position—he was replaced by a forward, Lawrence — forced a reshuffle which upset Hearts' 3-5-2 lineum, a fluent forms—

through his hands, between his ankles and across the line.

This was a blow that caused Hearts not so much to break as to disintegrate. It was a cruel irony for the Edinburgh club, as Rousset had been one of the most influential figures in their resurgence since his move from Rennes last was replaced by a forward, Lawrence — forced a kingland midfielder had his quietest match in months, content to play a holding role in Rangers' deep midfield. He nevertheless managed to pick up a bruised shoulder which will need treatment during England's pre-Euro 96 trip to China and Hong Kong. It is move from Rennes last



second arrived five minutes | History man . . . Gordon Durie's was the first Scottish Cup hat-trick since 1972 ROB CAUGHE 1992 final against Airdrie.

achieved. Durie's was the first hat-trick in the match since Dixie Deans's for Celtic against Hibs 24 years ago and only the third in history. It was Walter Smith's third league and cup double since

he succeeded Graeme Sou-ness as manager at Ibrox in 1991. If Celtic's persistent challenge had made the Pre-mier Division championship a test of stamina, the cup proved an unexpected doddle.

proved an unexpected doddie.

SCORERS Hearts Colganoun (78min).

Ramgers Dune (66, 79 and 85); Laudrup
(37 and 49).

Hearts Rousset Locks (Lawrence, 8).

Riuchle, McManus, McPherson, Bruno
(Robertson, 58), Johnston, Mackay,
Colguhose, Fulzon, Pomton,
Rangersr Goram; Cieland, Robertson,
Gough, McLaren, Brown, Durie,
Gascoigne, Ferguson (Durrani, 88),
McCall, Laudrup,
Reterract H Dailas (Motherwell).

Ally McCoist, Rangers' 33
vear-old striker, aggravated a

year-old striker, aggravated a calf injury during the warm-up and lost his place on the subs' bench but still hopes to be on Scotland's plane to America tomorrow for their friendlies against the United States next Sunday and Co-lombia on May 29. His absence from the final extended his Scottish Cup jinx during his time at Ibrox; he has colmedal with Rangers, in the

Grobbelaar is Zimbabwe's No. 2 coach

BRUCE GROBBELAAR, released last week by Southampton, has become deputy coach to the Zimbabwe national team.

The 38-year-old Grobbelsar, who will answer match-rigging charges in January, was recently dropped from the national team by Zimbabwe's coach Marc Duvillard after years as their No. 1 goalkeeper.
Macclesfield, who last won
the FA Trophy in 1970, en-

joyed a second success with a 3-1 Wembley victory yesterday over their GM Vauxhall Conference rivals Northwich. Sammy Mcllroy's team sealed victory after 81 minutes when the winger Tony Hemmings, playing against his former club, finished off a run from inside his own half full-back Derek Ward was sent off two minutes later for his second bookable offence in front of a 8,672 crowd, the lowest for a Trophy final. Eric Cantona and David Ginola have been left out of the France squad for Euro 96. The national coach Aimé Jac-quet has not picked Cantona

since the Manchester United player's worldwide ban ended in October.

SQUAD: Goolkeepers: Lawn (Paris SG), Berthez (Monzo), Mertiel (Montpeller). Defenders: Angiona (Torino), Di Mese (Monzo), Leboert (Strasburg), Misma (Auxerre), Lizaranza (Bordeaux), Thuran (Monzo), Rosha (Paris SG). Midfieldarza (Monzo), Rosha (Paris SG). Deschanges (Juvanius), Deskity (Milan), Djorkseft (Paris SG), Zdane (Bordeaux), Lescoschi (Auxerre), Karembes (Sampdoria), Mestins (Auxerre), Strikers: Leito (Paris SG), Desgerry (Bordeaux), Mader (Monzo), Pedros (Martes).

Sports Guardian

FAVOURITES FALL AMONG THE WRECKAGE AT THE MONACO GRAND PRIX

Richard Williams sees a young Frenchman hit the jackpot in Monte Carlo

Hill gives way to Panis in the streets

terday's Monaco Grand Prix, and none of them was driven by Damon Hill or Michael Schumacher. Run on wet roads and punctuated by frequent incidents, the race produced a first victory for Olivier Panis, who thus ended a 15-year drought for the Ligier team and became the first Frenchman to win this almost-French race in a French car since Rene Dreyfus in a Bugatti in 1930, Second was David Coult-

hard's McLaren-Mercedes, only five seconds behind the Ligier-Mugen when the race was stopped after reaching the two-hour limit, with Johnny Herbert's Sauber-Ford half a minute further back in third. Heinz-Harald Frentzen's Sauber, Mika Sa-lo's Tyrrell, Mika Hakkinen's McLaren and Eddie Irvine's Ferrari filled the remaining four positions, having covered sufficient distance to be classified as finishers, but all of them had stopped before the chequered flag came out. Panis is a 29-year-old Gren-oblois whose talent has been evident since he arrived in Formula One two seasons Seizing the opportunity as the world champion began to walk back to the pits, Hill pulled quickly away from the

THERE were 17 hard-luck

rari) — hit guard rail.

Hart) — hit guard rail. Lap 2: Barrichello (Jor-

tales in Monte Carlo vesterday.

Lap 1: Schumacher (Fer-

Verstappen (Footwork-

dan-Peugeot) — hit guard rail.

• Lamy (Minardi-Ford) and

Fisichella (Minardi-Ford)

abandoned after collision.

Lap 4: Katayama (Tyrrell-

Lap 7: Diniz (Ligier-Honda)
 engine stalled after spin.
 Lap 11: Berger (Benetton-

Yamaha) — hit guard rail. Lap 5: Rosset (Footwork-

Hart) - hit guard rail after

NLY three cars | ago. He started yesterday's | Benettons of Jean Alesi and | taken on a distinctly French were left running | race from 14th position on the | Gerhard Berger. Behind them | tint, but Irvine remained ingrid and deserved his win, al-though inevitably he relied to some extent on the misfortunes of others — notably Hill, who was in complete

command when his engine blew just after half-distance. Hill's path, in turn, had been cleared when he made a better start on the wet track than Schumacher, who had won the previous two editions of the race and was a strong favourite to bring the recent Ferrari renaissance to a cli-

max yesterday. Clearly annoyed at himself past Brundle, Hakkinen and for wasting the advantage of Herbert in the space of 15 laps

degree of carnage spectacular even by Monaco's standards removed more than a third of the 21-car field within

the first five laps.
Three cars — the Minardis of Giancarlo Fisichella and Pedro Lamy, who ran into each other, and the Footwork of Jos Verstappen — failed even to get round the first

corner But Panis was already catching the eye. While others were simply trying to avoid the guard rails, he went

Hill deprived of certain victory in the race his father won five times

pole position in front of tens of thousands of German and Italian fans, the world champion made a bad misjudemen less than a minute into the race, clouting the barrier at the downhill right-hander after the old Station Hairpin.

The way they went Renault) — broken gearbox. Lap 32: Brundle (Jordan-Peugeot) — hit guard rail

> Renault) — blown engine.
>
> • Lap 62: Alesi (Benetton-Renault) — broken rear suspension. • Lap 67: Villeneuve (Williams-Renault) and Badoer (Forti-Ford) —

• Lap 41: Hill (Williams-

● Lap 72: Irvine (Ferrari) soun to a halt. Salo (Tyrrell-Yamaha) -

hit Irvine. Hakkinen (McLaren-Mercedes) - hit Salo.

 all the more remarkable since his car was heavy with a full tank of petrol, a risky strategy aimed at saving time by using his pit stops only to

change tyres.

Meanwhile Berger retired with a broken gearbox, giving third place to Irvine, who was holding up a queue of nine cars covered by less than eight seconds with a display of obduracy that eventually degenerated into sheer pigreadedness. Frentzen was the first to lose nationce, breaking his front wing against Irvine's rear wheels at Ste-Devote.

By the time Hill headed for the pits after 28 laps he had built up a 23-second lead over Alesi, allowing him to resume only just behind the French-man. Within two laps the Williams, now fitted with slick tyres to suit the drying track, had repassed the Benetton

and was drawing away again.

Panis was the chief beneficiary of the pit-stop sequence, leaving ahead of Coulthard to take fourth place, only to find that it was his turn to be

sensible to their urgency. Panis, who could sense a good finish in the offing, decided not to wait. Coming down to the Station Hairoin he ran down the inside the Ferrari,

nudging it into the barriers.

Irvine limped back to the pits and had his nose section changed. But before the Fer-rari could wreak further damage, Hill's majestic progress had come to an end. On the 40th lap the red oil-pressure light winked a warning. Half-way through the tunnel the next time round, a cloud of smoke deprived him of cer-tain victory in the race his-father won five times. So ended the Williams team's six-race winning streak and a run of 16 victories for the

Renault V10 engine.
As he climbed out, Hill clasped his gloves to his helmet in despair.
"It's a long time since an ngine let me down," he said

later. "It was all going brilliantly. Our strategy was For the next 20 laps Alesi looked like redeeming a terri-

ble start to his first season with Benetton, and was comfortably keeping ahead of Panis — who had spun, without damage, on Hill's engine oil — when his rear suspension failed.

Thereafter Panis, Coulthard and Herbert needed only to steer clear of danger, which meant avoiding Luca Badoer, who was fined \$5,000 for sending Villeneuve into the barriers and out of fourth place with eight laps to go, and Irvine, who spun at Schu-macher's black spot and took Salo and Hakkinen with him. Panis took his lap of honour

with a large tricolour flying from the Ligier's cockpit. This is against the rules, but he should be forgiven. Yesterday's race may not have af-fected the higher narrative of blocked by Irvine. The blue of the championship battle, but the marshals' warning flags it made its own sweet little bit suddenly seemed to have of history.



Flat out . . . Olivier Panis finds some space in residential Monte Carlo

A jilted lover

circulates a

to his former

girlfriend's

publicly humiliating

neighbours,

her by giving details of her

sexual habits.

Greek tragedy,

with lives and

reputations

destroyed in

a moment of

Classic cases

madness.

of revenge

supposed

The plots

resemble

PHOTOGRAPH: JOHN MARSH

JOIN THE ANALOGUE WITH FLARE!

Analogue or digital, it must be Motorola from Cellphones Direct. Choose the top of the range Motorola Micro-Tac Elite analogue model with Vibracall™ silent ring option and built-in voice messaging facility. Or go digital with the stylish, user-friendly Motorola Flare. With FREE line rental for 3 months and FREE in-car adaptor/charger on both models. Simply call us with your





- 9 Directors prepared for flotation? (6)
- 10 Some fortunate Eskimos have running water (4)
- 11 There is a way to get out of the flaming situation! (4-5)
- 12 Twice left within range in a boat (6)
- 14 A wild plent that's quite without equal (8) 15 Worn-out English fellow
- going on holiday (6) 17 Leave when there's no soft
- 20 Where to plague the MPs in
- 22 Wipes off money in bad
- 02 page 10 23 Poles pretended to follow craft back - or did (10)
- Back a relentless union (6) 26 Presented with more ties to be
- 1 Admire the sapient also (8)
- 2 The ones in hand (4) 3 About to bid for a strongbox
- ing change of name, it appears (4,4)
- 5 This is standard in "As You
- Like It" (10)
- A jerk holding the right work would give a certain degree of latitude (3) & Engineers upset over phone
- being out of order (6) 3 Blow the individual not doing anything the right way! (4-6)

HITXMISSPOKE MEDEABRPREEN

RS OF PRIZE PUZZLE 20,650 English Dictionary are Arwyn of Porthcawl, Mid Glamoroa

- 16 Take meandering route in a picturesque area of France
- 18 A threat to miners motivated
- a politician (8) 19 Be a filer and take off! (4,2) 21 Monstrous woman among
- the most progressive of feminists (6) 22 Such trees may well be
- 24 Others are at ease (4)

The studies of the control of the co

